

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; mostly fair; stationary or slightly higher temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate northerly winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

VOL. 89 NO. 153

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936—22 PAGES

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Victoria Daily Times

TACOMA KIDNAPPER IS CONTACTED

Victoria Boy Shot In Gun Fight With Shanghai Bandits

Sergeant Michael Slater, Whose Parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. S. M. Slater, Live at 1667 Yale Street, Slain Today After Challenging Chinese Robbers Escaping From Building; Left Here Three Years Ago to Join Shanghai Police

Was Well Known As Sportsman

Sergeant Michael Slater of the Shanghai Municipal Police, twenty-four years of age, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. S. M. Slater, 1667 Yale Street, Oak Bay, was killed in Shanghai this morning in a gun fight with Chinese robbers.

The Canadian Press dispatch to The Times from Shanghai said that Slater, who had been in Shanghai for three years, was shot while he was in a building in which they had just carried out a hold-up.

Slater challenged them and shot before falling, riddled with bullets. The robbers escaped to the street, where they were engaged by a Chinese constable in a running fight. One Chinese watchman and one of the robbers were killed. Another was arrested.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Well known in the sporting world of Victoria as a rugby player and a cricketer, Michael Slater retained that reputation after he had gone to Shanghai three years ago. The son of a man who had been assistant commissioner of police for the whole of India, he took naturally to the police work of Shanghai and received promotion with exceptional speed.

He was educated at St. Alden's School here and later at Shawinigan Lake School. He was born in India. Lieutenant-Colonel Slater, forced by ill-health to retire from his position in India several years ago, lived in Duncan for some time before returning to Victoria recently.

He is survived by his parents, a younger brother, Tony, and a sister, Betty, both living with their parents.

Ransom Money Find Is Denied

Reported Lindbergh Kidnap Money Cache Unknown to New Jersey Governor

Trenton, N.J., Dec. 31.—A formal statement from Governor Harold G. Hoffman today said he knows "nothing about" a published report that a \$21,650 "gold back" cache of Lindbergh kidnap ransom money had been found by a New Jersey State trooper.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state police superintendent, said "there's nothing to this latest thing" and described the Lindbergh investigation as "quiet."

Earlier, through William Conklin, his press aide, the Governor had issued a terse "no comment" to the report published by The Philadelphia Record that a part of the ransom money had been found and that

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

TEN YEARS IN JAIL FOR CHANG

Nanking Courtmartial Sets Term For Former Rebel At 15 Years and Reduces It; Government May Pardon Him

Nanking, Dec. 31.— Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, it was learned authoritatively today, was sentenced to fifteen years in prison for his rebellion against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by a military court that immediately reduced the punishment to ten years.

The courtmartial's act of clemency,

C. K. COURTNEY PASSES AWAY

Law Clerk in Legislative Assembly Dies in New Westminster

Cecil Knox Courtney, native son of Victoria and for thirty years law clerk in the B.C. Legislative Assembly, passed away at a private hospital in New Westminster early this morning after an illness of three weeks.

His death came as a shock to his many friends in the city. F. C. Elliott, his partner in the law firm of Courtney and Elliott, visited him at the hospital on Tuesday and found him much recovered.

He is survived by one brother, H. E. A. Courtney.

The youngest son of Henry Clason Courtney, one of the first lawyers in British Columbia and police magistrate of Victoria, Mr. Courtney had just passed his sixty-second birthday at the time of his death.

He attended public and high schools in Victoria and on graduation was articled to J. Stuart Yates, old-time lawyer in the city.

On serving his time, Mr. Courtney practiced in Atlin for a few years. Then he returned to Victoria and formed a partnership with the late J. A. Aikman.

In 1906 he was appointed law clerk in the Legislative Assembly by the late Sir Richard McBride, and has held that position ever since.

In 1912 Mr. Courtney joined Mr. Elliott to form the law firm of Courtney and Elliott with which he was associated until his death.

Mr. Courtney was a member of the B.C. Bar Association and the Canadian Bar Association. He was one of the founders of the Pacific Club.

The funeral will be held in the parlour of the B.C. Funeral Company at 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

ITALY SWINGS TO AID OF REICH

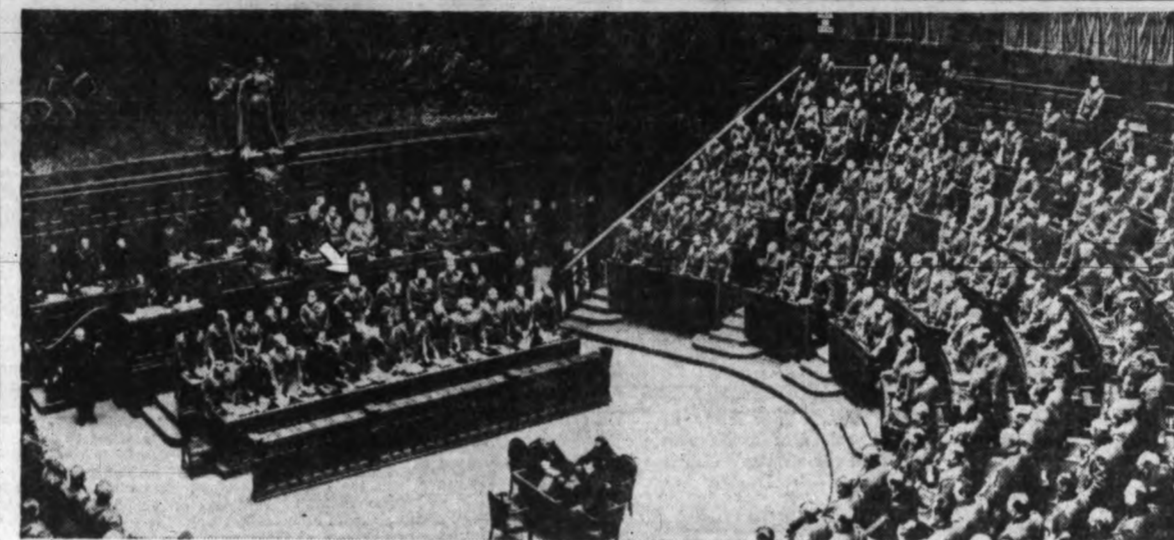
After Leaning Toward British-French Plan to Ease Tension Over Spain, Duce Said Now to Be in Line With Hitler

International developments today pointed to renewed co-operation between Berlin and Rome on the Spanish question, with German Foreign Office circles intimating identical replies to the Anglo-French demand for a halt in the flow of volunteers to Spain might be expected at an early date.

Germany was reported in Berlin to be hurrying as many men as possible to Spain before the reply is made, while the Nazi press made big play of the departure of 150 Socialist volunteers from Scotland.

Rome's new swing to Berlin brought

Italian Chamber Soon To Be Ended Hears Mussolini



Apparently doomed to be replaced by a new law-making body, the Italian Chamber of Deputies is pictured above as it met in Rome recently in what may have been its last session. The 400 members stood at attention as Premier Mussolini (indicated by arrow) addressed them in commemoration of the conquest of Ethiopia. The chamber now faces absorption by the national Council of Corporations, which would substitute Fascist group representatives for the deputies. Since 1928 the deputies have served five-year terms, their duties being mainly to ratify decisions made by Mussolini and his ministers.

Bright and Clear Weather Forecast

Victoria will continue to enjoy the bright clear weather of the last two days over the New Year holiday, it was intimated at the meteorological observatory on Gonzales Hill this morning.

The minimum temperature recorded on the grass this morning was 24.6 degrees, while the minimum at Gonzales at 5 o'clock this morning was 29.3, which was a little more than two degrees of frost. Later in the morning, before sunrise, the thermometer dipped another degree.

At noon the temperature was thirty-two—just freezing—and a chill wind was blowing in gusts from the north. The weather is expected to gradually moderate tomorrow evening and Saturday, and Victoria's normal winter conditions are expected to return by Sunday.

Year of Recovery In 1937 Foreseen By Public Leaders

Recent Boom Months Move State and Elected Representatives to Predictions of Prosperity During New Year

Signs of recovery indicated by evident improvement during recent months which augur well for the future of British Columbia and point to one of the most prosperous years since 1929 for this province during 1937 are noted in New Year messages given today by state and elected representatives.

These messages to the people note distinct indications of recovery and anticipate returning good times in keeping with the general rise of commodity prices and living costs throughout the world.

The following messages have been received by The Victoria Daily Times:

HON. E. W. HAMBER
Lieutenant-Governor

"Now that the festivities of Christmas are over and the new year is dawning, our thoughts are once again directed to the everyday business of our lives and our attention must, in due course, necessarily turn towards the affairs, not only of our province, but of the Dominion, of the Empire and of the world.

"What does the new year hold for us in the province and the Dominion? Will sanity and reason and peace return to the nations of the world? Will there be a concerted effort towards tolerance and understanding?

"It is difficult for any one of us to answer these questions, but of one thing we can be sure—the Commonwealth of British Nations is still as firmly united as ever in its efforts and in its determination to do its utmost to preserve peace and to throw the full force of its power and prestige on the side of right, liberty, law and order.

"Let us, who live in British Columbia, foster a spirit of confidence and co-operation. These factors in our lives, together with the unique advantages we enjoy in this province of British Columbia, cannot fail to place us on the highroad to a general and more diversified improvement in conditions, and to lift us above the level of our experiences of the past few years.

"To the people throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia I wish all happiness, prosperity and peace throughout 1937, and I would further like, on behalf of the people of this province, to extend their united good wishes to our sister provinces for every blessing throughout the new year."

PREMIER PATULLO

"The year 1936 has been one of marked progress in Canada and in this regard I believe that British Columbia leads all the provinces in the Dominion.

"Nature has been bountiful to us with consequent variety of opportunity and endeavor. Economic and social conditions have more and more impelled governmental consideration and action. I would like to say a brief word in respect of the activities of one of our governments, namely the provincial.

"It has been our aim to co-operate to the fullest extent with industry, and I am glad to pay tribute to industry for the manner in which it has endeavored to be of general assistance while engaged in the im-

mediate task of improving its own position.

"More and more is there general recognition that we are all dependent upon each other. With this recognition, a duty becomes a pleasure.

"During the year I personally made four trips to Ottawa with various of my colleagues at different times. This was made necessary by reason of the imperative requirement of closer co-operation between the Dominion and provincial authorities. Substantial progress was made, as well as accomplishment, and I hope that in the coming year, not only will further progress be made, but that a number of matters which are now outstanding may be brought to definite conclusion.

"During the year two sessions of the Legislature were held which I think were productive of some very beneficial measures.

"Then we had two by-elections, the results of which have been beneficial. I believe that our position has been strengthened in eastern Canada through the clear indication that the people of British Columbia are behind their government in its endeavor to further the interests of the province.

"During the year, my colleagues visited various portions of the province and I personally covered practically the entire province by rail, water, motor and air.

"Since assuming office, your government, while furthering many measures for the social and economic welfare of our people, has made unremitting effort to improve our financial position. This has been done in remarkable degree and recently in eastern Canada, astonishment has been expressed at the results of our efforts.

"Now what of the year 1937? General indications with respect to business are that it will be at least as good and probably surpass 1936. Unfavorable conditions in Europe and the eastern Pacific may be disturbing, as well as individual unrest upon this continent, but I think we may look forward with much confidence. Governmentally, we propose to pursue co-operative effort with the Dominion Government in respect of the unemployment problem, and will endeavor to further measures of a permanent character. Various other matters will be pursued.

"We propose to maintain our financial integrity, and at the same time to meet in reasonable degree the needs of the people."

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

New Trade Pact To Be Ready Soon

Reported in London Canadian-British Talks Near Completion

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 31.—Negotiations for a new British-Canadian trade agreement today were nearing completion. Some outstanding difficulties still remain to be met, but it is expected the text of the agreement will be ready for release, simultaneously at Ottawa and London, early in January.

The new agreement will replace the Ottawa agreement. Great Britain, seeking a bigger market in Canada for her manufacturers, wants wide reductions in Canadian import duties. Canada is seeking to retain the free market for her agricultural products which was a part of the Ottawa agreement.

Three Victorians Are Chosen K.C.'s

C. H. O'Halloran, Norman W. Whittaker, M.P.P., and J. B. Clearhue Given New Year's Honors By Government

Two members of the Provincial Legislature, and one member of the federal parliament were included in the New Year's list of K.C. lawyers elevated to the rank of King's Counsel today. The list was announced by Attorney-General Gordon Sloan following a meeting of the Cabinet this morning.

C. H. O'Halloran, Norman W. Whittaker, M.P.P., and J. B. Clearhue were the Victoria lawyers named for the honors. Gordon Wismer, M.P.P., for Vancouver Centre, and Hon. Ian McKenzie, Minister of National Defence, Charles H. Locke and Knox Walkem, both of Vancouver, were also included.

The complete list follows: Victoria—C. H. O'Halloran, Norman W. Whittaker and J. B. Clearhue. Vancouver—Hon. Ian McKenzie, M.P., Gordon Wismer, Charles H. Locke, Col. W. S. Buell, James H. Lawson, Knox Walkem, C. L. McAlpine and J. A. Russell.

Courtenay—P. P. Harrison. Prince Rupert—L. W. Patmore. Cranbrook—G. J. Spreull. New Westminster—Harry J. Sullivan.

Hon. C. Marcl Is Near Death

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Condition of Hon. Charles Marcl, seventy-five-year-old dean of the House of Commons, was critical today from a series of heart attacks. So low was he that reports circulated he had died.

Mr. Marcl has been confined to his bed for about two weeks. He has represented the constituency of Bonaventure, Que., for nearly forty years, having first been elected in 1900.

Last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered Tuesday.

MATTSONS TOLD THEIR BOY IS SAFE

While Advertisement Appears in Seattle Paper, Tacoma News-Tribune Says Mattson Family in Direct Communication With Man Who Kidnaped Ten-year-old Charles Last Sunday; Seattle Times Says Dr. Mattson Is Informed Boy Is Safe; Pay-off Man Being Selected for Ransom

Associated Press

Tacoma, Dec. 31.—The News-Tribune said today it had learned from an authoritative source "contact has been established between members of the Dr. W. W. Mattson family and the kidnapper of ten-year-old Charles Mattson."

"The News-Tribune's informant (described as a close friend of the family) said there was no question that the Mattson family has been in direct communication with Charles's abductor," the newspaper said. "He would not state, however, whether the \$28,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapper has been paid, saying he was not informed on this point."

Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 31.—The Seattle Times carried a classified advertisement in its noon edition today stating: "Mabel:—We are ready; everything entirely in accordance with your desires. Ann."

SEA MONSTER ON COAST OF FRANCE

Associated Press

Bordeaux, France, Dec. 31.—A "sea monster" with an elephant-like head was reported thrown up on the beach near Soubise yesterday.

The monster was described as 18 feet long, 15 feet in girth, and with 3-foot fins emerging from the back of the head. Side fins were 4½ feet long. Its long jaw was lined with huge teeth. Local fishermen believed the monster had been driven by wind and sea currents from its home in the Arctic seas.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

PRICES CRASH!
hundreds of pairs of this season's
best sellers go on sale at the
VANITY'S annual



BLACK
BROWN
BLUE
WINE
GREY
GREEN

**AFTER
Stock
Taking**

**PRICES SMASHED
FOR THE GREATEST
CLEARANCE OF
QUALITY SHOES IN
OUR HISTORY**



We are the only Exclusive Women's Shoe Store in
Victoria, and are unrivaled for variety of style. The
Vanity orders a clean sweep of all this season's smart-
est styles to the bare walls.

FREE

1 pair beautiful
Aladdin Silk
Hosiery to every
purchaser of \$3.95
and over
**SATURDAY, 9 to
11 A.M. ONLY**

SALE STARTS SATURDAY—9 A.M.

**Ladies' Fancy
Slippers**

In a variety of colors,
Satin, velvet and cord-
uroy, including Pack-
ards. Mostly large sizes.

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**Women's Gorgeous Evening
Sandals**

Silver Kid, regular \$4.95; also
beautiful Crepe Sandals in
black or white. High spike or
flat heels. Sale price.

2.95

3.95

And Another Group

We're giving the greatest Shoe values in our history—
beautiful Suede Gore Pumps and Ties, Calf Ties and
Pumps and Straps. These are our regular stock and
include values up to \$5.00.

2.45

**AMAZING
VALUES**

One big group of
Women's smart Shoes,
in Ties, Pumps and
Straps, including suede
and kid; Cuban or spike
heels. Black, brown,
blue, grey. Values up
to \$4.00, and they're
really marvelous val-
ues. Sale price,

1.95

Vanity Slipper Shop

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

Britain to Rebuild Naval Bases Soon

With Treaties Expiring To-
day and Other Great
Powers Building Big War-
ships, United Kingdom
Will Strengthen Hong-
kong and Other Pacific
Points

Associated Press

London, Dec. 31.—Great Britain
will announce next month a
new programme of rebuilding her
Hongkong and other Pacific naval
bases, informed sources said to-
day on the eve of expiration of
a fifteen-year attempt to restrict
naval tonnage by treaty.

Foreign Secretary Eden will make
the announcement in the House of
Commons after it convenes Janu-
ary 19, these sources said.

Great Britain, it was stated, does
not expect a Japanese reply to her
proposal for extension of Article XIX
of the dying Washington Naval
Treaty, which provided for the main-
tenance of the status quo of Pacific
fortifications.

The Washington treaty, signed in
1922, and the London treaty of 1930
will expire at midnight tonight.

From the dawn of the New Year,
virtually all barriers to naval build-
ing will be lifted as the London
treaty of 1930, signed by Great Bri-
tain, the United States and France,
limits the tonnage of ships of each

class but sets no bound to their
number of armament.

SHIPYARDS READY
Shipyards hummed with prepara-
tions for strengthening the nation's
naval arms, permitted after the
treaties die at midnight.

The only hope for slowing down
rearmament rested in the possibility
other powers would sign, bilaterally
with Great Britain, the 1936 treaty,
which also binds them to annual ex-
changes of information regarding new
construction intentions.

BUILDING FIGURES
"Jane's Fighting Ships," an annual
volume, just published, forecast Bri-
tain in the lead of contemplated
building with ninety-nine warships
under construction or planned. It
ranked the others in this order: the
United States, eighty-three; Italy,
sixty-six; France, forty-three; Ger-
many, thirty-nine; Japan, thirty-
eight.

All that will remain in force after
today of the dying treaties is Part VI
of the London pact of 1930 stating
rules of international law accepted
by the five Washington powers—
Great Britain, the United States,
France, Italy and Japan—which
govern the conduct of submarines
during times of war.

TO LAY KEELS TOMORROW
Britain tomorrow will lay the keels
of two new 35,000-ton battleships.
An Admiralty spokesman empha-
sized the new battleships, the Prince
of Wales, to be started at Birken-
head, and the King George V, to be
built on the Tyne, would mount

fourteen-inch guns "regardless of
what other nations may do."

In addition Britain early in 1937
will start construction of seven cruis-
ers, two aircraft carriers, twenty-five
destroyers and eight submarines.

And for the fiscal year beginning
April 1, Britain already has asked
bids on two additional battleships.
She is considering, also, the desir-
ability of constructing ten more
cruisers.

**Ransom Money
Find Is Denied**

(Continued From Page 1)

Governor Hoffman would "tell all"
today about the reputed new develop-
ments in the case.

In a copyrighted story yesterday
evening The Philadelphia Record said
it had learned discovery of a cache
of \$21,650 in goldback bills—"be-
lieved to be Lindbergh ransom
money"—threatened to split the
Bruno Hauptmann case "wide open
once more."

The story said the money had been
found in "a bag" by New Jersey
State troopers assigned to the case by
Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman was declared by The
Record as a result of the discovery
to be ready "to name persons he be-
lieves to have been the actual kid-
nappers of the baby" son of Colonel
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Record asserted "this much
is known."

"1. All of the \$21,650 was as-
sertedly found in one place."
"2. All of the bills have been
checked against the serial numbers
of the ransom bills and, according to
those close to Hoffman, have been
found to agree."

"3. Hoffman is convinced Haupt-
mann did not 'control' the ransom
money, despite the fact \$14,600 of the
cash was found in his possession when
he was arrested for the crime."

MRS. HAUPTMANN ACTIVE

The Record said "It is known, how-
ever, that Hauptmann's widow, Mrs.
Anna Hauptmann, has been very close
to the investigation. Recently she
has visited Trenton as many as three
and four times in a week, accom-
panied by a New York lawyer and a
private detective."

Relief Grants Are Continued

Federal Advances to Pro-
vinces Unchanged Till
March 31

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Relief grants in-
aid to the provinces for the final
quarter of the fiscal year ending
March 31 will remain unchanged,
according to an announcement by
Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of
Labor.

"To avoid future misunder-
standings, however," the minister declared
yesterday evening, "it will be the
policy of the Dominion Government
to make progressive reductions in the
grants-in-aid to the provinces during
the coming year."

As in the past, revisions would be
made after each quarterly review of
employment conditions throughout
the country, he said, with the grants
being adjusted according to the vary-
ing degrees of business improvement
in the several provinces.

This is the third quarter in suc-
cession in which the grants have con-
tinued unchanged. A 75 per cent in-
crease was granted for the winter
months. In April this was reduced
15 per cent, with another 10 per cent
reduction on July 1. Since then there
has been no change, the Dominion's
payments to the provinces totaling
\$2,945,653 monthly.

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS
Mr. Rogers pointed out the Domi-
nion Government did not interfere
directly with the financial arrange-
ments made by the provincial govern-
ments with the municipalities.

"It is important, however, to make
it clear at this time that the grants
to the provinces will only be con-
tinued on their present basis for the
months of January, February and
March," he emphasized.

"With the clear indication of an
expanding business recovery during
the coming year, there is reason to
anticipate the federal government,
provincial governments and munici-
palities will be able to reduce relief
expenditures."

BUSINESS GAINS LARGE IN 1936

**Tacoma Kidnapper Is
Contacted**

(Continued From Page 1)

the physician had left and soon re-
appeared. Strickland made no com-
ment. A second messenger boy and
a young woman in a brown fur coat
were others who entered and emerged
from the house.

THREE VISIT HOUSE

Two men and an elderly woman in
an old model sedan stopped near the
house and inquired of observers:

"Where can we find those '3 men'?"
They were directed to the house,
where one man and the woman went
in while the other man remained in
the car. The two were in the house
about five minutes. The younger
man, remaining in the car, said his
name was Clifford Young of Tacoma.
The car license was issued to another
name.

As the pair left the house, they
shielded their faces from photogra-
phers, the woman partly covering hers
with a green shawl. None of the
three would comment on their mis-
sion.

LIGHTS INVESTIGATED

A series of flashing lights, reported
at Issaquah, small King County town
southwest of Seattle, sent state police
cars, followed by cars carrying re-
porters, scurrying from Seattle shortly
after midnight. The expedition
brought no known results.

MATRESS STOLEN

The same district was the centre
of a flurry of excitement yesterday
when Mrs. P. C. Willis reported some-
one had entered a house there and
stolen a mattress and bedding. Her
house, only a short distance from the
spot where young George Weyer-
haeuser was released by his kidnappers
in 1935, was broken into during
that abduction.

AUTO MYSTERY

Another mystery was a small coupe
which pulled away from the home
of Dr. W. W. Mattson in Tacoma late
last night carrying a man and a
woman who refused to give their
names or say where they were going.

The auto was the exact model the
kidnapper of the Mattson boy spec-
ified to be used in delivering the \$28,000
ransom for his release. The specifi-
cations were included in the ransom
note left behind in the Mattson home
on Sunday night.

The middle-aged man with close-
clipped grey hair and the grey-
ing blonde woman, perhaps fifty years
old, drove slowly toward the centre
of Tacoma—the same route they
would follow in reaching a rendezvous
almost anywhere in this territory.

The car was registered to Mildred
Mattson, cousin of the kidnapped
boy. Her address, according to state
records, is Portage, Vashon Island,
across Puget Sound from Seattle.

The woman who entered the ma-
chine last night, however, denied she
was Mildred Mattson.

Neither the man nor woman carried
any packages which could be recog-
nized as possible ransom bills. A
second machine, an old sedan, left
simultaneously carrying several per-
sons who had been inside the Mattson
home.

Those in the coupe had been in
the Mattson home for two hours talk-
ing with members of the family, pos-
sible intermediates and casual friends
came and left constantly from the
home from which young Mattson was
snatched by the masked, armed man.

TERMS OF NOTE

The Associated Press learned the
note left by the kidnapper in the
Mattson home contained seventy-two
words. It directed insertion of an
advertisement, "Tim," in The Seattle
Daily Times want "ad" columns Tues-
day as a sign the Mattson family was
ready to negotiate. An "ad" with the
same wording, but signed "Ann" in-
stead of "Tim," appeared in the paper
on schedule.

The note also demanded \$28,000
ransom, \$10,000 in \$5 bills and the
remainder in \$50 bills, all old and
wrinkled. It made no mention of
the Mattson family by name, but said
"the boy" would be safe. No death
threat was made. The family was
directed to "send anyone" with the
ransom, but only one person alone in
specified type of car (the type of
the coupe which left the house last
night).

The note threatened to double the
ransom demanded if negotiations for
payment were not underway by Sun-
day, January 3.

**GIRL FLIES ACROSS
SOUTH ATLANTIC**

Associated Press

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 31.—Maryse Bas-
tie, French aviatrix, landed here at
2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, set-
ting an unofficial speed mark for the
1,281-mile flight from Dakar, Senegal,
West Africa.

Her elapsed time for the South
Atlantic plane hop was 12 hours 7
minutes, compared with the official
record held by Jean Batten, New
Zealand flier, of 13 hours 15 minutes.
The French aviatrix is former
holder of the women's record for dis-
tance flight.

NANAIMO FUNERAL

Nanaimo, Dec. 31.—Funeral services
were held here yesterday for the late
Mrs. Mary Stebbing, wife of W. F.
Stebbing, who passed away last Sat-
urday evening at the family residence,
215 Friderick Street. The remains re-
posed at St. Paul's Church for three
hours, interest being made in
Nanaimo Cemetery. Rev. Canon H. V.
Hitchcock officiated.

**Finance Minister Dunning
Points to \$200,000,000
Increase in Canada's
Foreign Trade; Other
Leaders Survey Year's
Improvement**

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Finance Min-
ister Charles Dunning and Hon.
R. C. Matthews, president of the
Canadian Chamber of Commerce,
pointed today to a booming in-
crease of more than \$200,000,000
over 1935 in Canada's external
trade as they appraised factors in
the Dominion's 1936 march to re-
covery.

"Stressing, as I must, fundamental
causes rather than secondary effects,"
said Mr. Dunning, "I am forced to
regard the notable expansion in our
external trade as the primary factor
infusing strength and vigor into our
economic life."

"The most significant feature of
Canada's economic recovery in 1936 is
the expanding of our foreign com-
merce, particularly our export trade,"
said Mr. Matthews of Toronto, former
Minister of National Revenue.

MANUFACTURES INCREASE
While regarding trade expansion as
a recovery factor, B. W. Coghlin of
Montreal, president of the Canadian
Manufacturers' Association, called
attention also to increased manufac-
turing and domestic consumption,
better collections and growth of Em-
pire trade. Possibility of greater in-
terchange of Empire products was
promising.

MANY SHARE GAINS

"The most significant economic
feature of 1936 is, in my opinion, a
wider distribution of the proceeds of
production," declared S. H. Logan,
president of the Canadian Bankers'
Association. Mr. Logan estimated
more than 7,000,000 Canadians shared
in the business improvement during
the year.

INCOMES EXPAND

Among benefits of trade expansion,
Mr. Dunning mentioned expansion of
national income, increased revenue to
public treasuries "bringing cheer to
hard-pressed finance ministers and
alleviating nearer the day of bal-
anced budgets which serve to restore
confidence, lessen governmental ex-
penditure by improving commercial
credit, and thereby give further im-
petus to economic improvement."

"The figures, even without correc-
tion for the low level of prices, make
an impressive showing," he said.
"During the first ten months of 1936
our total trade with other countries
aggregated \$1,321,781,000, an increase
of \$202,580,000 over the same months
in 1935."

EXPORTS LEAD GAINS

"During the same period, exports
expanded by no less than 21 per cent,
and imports rose by 13 per cent. For
the year as a whole our exports will
probably exceed \$1,000,000,000, the
highest total since 1929."

Cold statistical facts did not tell
the whole story, he declared. There
was renewed confidence and enter-
prise and depression psychology was
rapidly passing.

TRADE AGREEMENTS

The Empire trade pact, the United
States trade agreement and other com-
mercial treaties negotiated by the
Dominion influenced foreign trade
greatly, Mr. Matthews said.

The former member of the Bennett
cabinet, however, warned Canadians
to make sure the recovery was not
permitted to develop into a boom
"which would be inevitably followed
by regrets."

Italy Swings to Aid Of Reich

(Continued From Page 1)

TALK IN BERLIN

Associated Press
Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Germany
government informed British and
French envoys today it would reply
shortly to their Christmas demand
for a ban on volunteer sailings for
Fascist Spain.

While diplomatic sources depicted
the Third Reich as participating in
an international rush to get new
men to Spain before the lid goes on,
Foreign Minister Konstantin von
Neurath called Sir Eric Philips and
Andre Francois-Poncet, British and
French ambassadors, to the Foreign
Office.

It was understood Baron von
Neurath even indicated the general
tenor of the forthcoming reply.

ACTING JOINTLY

However, it was learned the final
draft of the answer will be delayed
pending consultation with Italy,
Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mus-
solini desiring to act jointly as they
did when they recognized the
Spanish insurgents November 8.

ON "SPECIAL MISSIONS"
From scattered sections of the
country came vague reports from
families whose sons were in the
German army. They knew only their
soldier sons had suddenly left home
in civilian garb, asserting they had
been ordered on "special missions."

Estimates three weeks ago put the
number of Germans fighting under
the Spanish Fascist flag at 10,000.
If that figure was correct, there are
probably many more now.

HITLER HOLIDAYS
After a day of hurried conferences
in which high diplomatic and mili-
tary officials were recalled to Berlin,
Hitler left last night to resume his
holiday in the Bavarian hills at
Berchtesgaden. It was assumed the
commander of the cruiser Koenigs-
berg off Bilbao, Spain, had received

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Instructions as to his next step in
freeing the cargo interned by the
Socialists from the freighter Palos
as was contraband.

BIG OBSTACLES

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 31.—The Italian an-
swer to the Franco-British plea for
an end to the shipping of volunteers
to Spain was held here today to re-
present substantially the views of
Germany and Portugal as well, and
to place well-nigh insurmountable
obstacles in the path of general ac-
ceptance of the ban, the Havas News
Agency reported today.

Although agreeing in principle,
Rome stipulated two conditions
which in the British and French
view are impossible of fulfillment,
the agency said.

These were that measures to keep
foreigners out of Spain be extended
to include private individuals as
well as soldiers, and that the Bank
of Spain gold now on deposit in
foreign countries be neutralized.

The message, which came after
several days of consultation among
Italian, German and Portuguese re-
presentatives, also stipulated the
Havas News Agency said, that in-
tervention problems be treated as
one integral whole, though it agreed
"volunteering" could be given first
consideration. It expressed will-
ingness to prevent its nationals from
going to Spain provided all other
powers take similar steps, the
agency added.

Finally, according to Havas, it de-
manded suppression of foreign public
financial subscriptions to aid either
of the Spanish belligerents, and ad-
vocated that only the International
Red Cross be permitted to collect
money in the future, "for purely
humanitarian ends. This latter pro-
posal met with favor from officials
here, it was reported."

The Non-Intervention Committee's
sub-committee on "volunteering"
and financial intervention will meet
at the Foreign Office here tomorrow
to scrutinize the Italian note in de-
tail.

NOT ALL HAPPY

The London Daily Express today re-
ported that "General Francisco
Franco's men are beginning to be
unhappy about the number of for-
tifiers in their own ranks. They
say they would rather fight among
themselves, so it is just possible the
question of non-intervention finally
may be solved inside Spain."

The London News-Chronicle de-
clared that "Germany's aims in Mo-
rocco leave little doubt that Europe
will soon be faced with yet another
complicated and grave problem."

Paris, Dec. 31 (Canadian Press from
Havas).—After leaning for a moment
in the direction of joint action with
Britain and France, Italy has returned
to close co-operation with Germany.
It was reported in political quarters
here today on the basis of latest ad-
vices from Rome.

In conferences over the last two
days between Count Galeazzo Ciano,
Italian Foreign Minister, and Ulrich
von Hassel, German ambassador at
Rome, the Havas News Agency said
it was believed the Reich sharply re-
minded Italy of the stipulations of
the Berchtesgaden accord between
Ciano and Chancellor Hitler, and let
it be understood that the Italo-Ger-
man understanding about Austria
could be broken by Germany if Italy
should cut adrift from the Spanish
tangle.

"Neither Hitler nor Mussolini wants
to bind his hands," said Pertinax in
The Echo de Paris. "It is not yet
certain that the Fuehrer will send to
Spain the 60,000 soldiers sought by
Pauwel. (Gen. Wilhelm Pauwel, Ger-
man minister to the insurgent junta
at Burgos, Spain.) Reliable ob-
servers, however, believe the expedi-
tion of material and men has increased
during the last two days."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, Doctor of Chiroprac-
tic, Pemberton Building.

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Women's Canadian Club, Empress
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Serious Matter." Soloist, Miss Merle
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ABDICATION 1936 BIGGEST STORY

Act of Edward VIII Topped
All World News in Interest
in Year, Say Telegraph
Editors of Canadian Daily
Papers; Moose River
Rescue Headed Canadian
Stories

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Royalty, war,
politics and heroism flared vividly
across the world's headlines in
the year that ends today.

Crime and punishment and
human foibles embellished the
page of 1936, but the year's out-
standing newsworthy events were
the death of one king and abdication
of another; war on two contin-
ents; re-election of a president;
and rescue of two men from en-
tombment in a little Nova Scotia
gold mine.

Telegraph editors of Canada's daily
newspapers named the five biggest
world stories and the five biggest
from the point of view of Canadian
life in a survey conducted by the
Canadian Press. Their selections:

World news: (1) Abdication of Ed-
ward VIII; (2) death of George V;
(3) re-election of Roosevelt; (4) Civil
war in Spain; (5) re-occupation of
the Rhineland; (6) Hauptmann ex-
ecution; (7) conquest of Ethiopia; (8)
Moose River rescue; (9) pistol tossed
at Edward VIII; (10) Millar will stork
derby.

Canadian news: (1) Moose River
rescue; (2) Quebec election; (3)
Millar will stork derby; (4) Red Ryan
shooting; (5) foundering of steamer
Sand Merchant.

ON BOTH LISTS

Nothing in Canadian news ap-
proached the ten-day drama of Moose
River, ended when two Toronto men
were carried out of the cave in gold
mine after Draegerman had tunneled
a path to their prison. This story was
one of two which rated a place in
both domestic and world selections.
The other was Toronto's fantastic
Millar will stork derby, with its court
action to determine the mother or
mothers who gave birth to the most
children in this city in the last ten
years, with \$500,000 at stake.

Last year no Canadian story made
the list of world's biggest.

EDWARD'S ABDICATION

Abdication of King Edward three
weeks ago, and the death of George
V, were virtually unanimous choice
to head the roster of world news-
breakers. Italy's military campaign in
Ethiopia, culminating in the May 5
capture of Addis Ababa, was a carry-
over as the campaign was ranked in
1935. Ahead of it this year, however,
were the re-election of President
Roosevelt, the strife in Spain, and
election last April of Bruno

Richard Hauptmann for the murder-
kidnap of the Lindbergh child.
Hauptmann's trial was a 1935 selec-
tion, the only other story to hold a
top-flight place both years.

QUEBEC ELECTION

Quebec's election in August, mark-
ing defeat of the Liberal Party there
for the first time in thirty-nine years,
caught the eye of most editors, rank-
ing ahead of the stork derby, though
the Millar race caught a place on
both lists. Sinking of the sand-sucker
Sand Merchant off Cleveland, October
18, with a loss of nineteen lives added
a major note of tragedy. Death of
Red Ryan, paroled ex-convict, in a
Sarnia hold-up exposed a remarkable
double cross and was something of a
nine-day sensation.

The mid-summer heat wave, Lord
Tweedsmuir's arrival, the pilgrimage
to Vimy and Social Credit develop-
ments were all mentioned promi-
nently. None, however, approached
the five stories named in universal
appeal to the men "on the desk" who
choose what the public reads.

Trans-border Taxes Reduced

Canadian-U.S. Agreement
Eases Non-residents' In-
come Levies on Securities

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—An agreement to
reduce heavily the tax charges on in-
comes derived from United States
securities by Canadian individuals
and corporations, non-residents of
that country, was signed in Wash-
ington yesterday by Sir Herbert
Marler, Canadian Minister to the
United States, and Secretary of State
Cordell Hull.

This convention, a reciprocal agree-
ment, will be offered for ratification
at the forthcoming sessions of the
Parliament of Canada and the United
States Senate, and will be retroactive
to cover incomes for 1936.

It is agreed that beginning with
the calendar year 1936 a Canadian
individual, non-resident of the United
States, who holds United States
securities will be subjected to a de-
duction of not more than 5 per cent
of the income from such securities in
the form of United States income tax.
Under present legislation the charge
is 10 per cent.

Canadian corporations having no
offices or places of business in the
United States, will be given a maxi-
mum rate of 5 per cent on dividends,
where the rate is now 10 per cent,
but the existing tax of 15 per cent
on other corporation income from
United States securities will not be
disturbed.

The same limitation of income taxes
charged United States non-residents
of Canada who hold Canadian securi-
ties, is provided for in the convention.

U.S. REVENUE ACT

The United States Revenue Act of
1936 imposed an income tax at the
rate of 10 per cent on all income
from United States sources, upon
non-resident alien individuals, and
provided for the withholding of such
tax at the source by corporations,
trusts and other distributing agen-
cies. The act also imposed taxation
at the rate of 15 per cent on non-
resident foreign corporations, for in-
come other than dividends, and a
special rate of 10 per cent in the
case of dividends.

The legislation contained a pro-
vision the rate of taxation on all in-
come, in the case of individuals, and
on dividends, in the case of non-resi-
dent corporations, might be reduced
to a rate of not less than 5 per cent
in the case of contiguous countries,
as a result of the conclusion of treat-
ies such as the convention com-
pleted yesterday.

Other countries, under the provisions
of the convention, may increase the
rates, but in such a case the other
country will be released from the re-
strictions.

The provisions of the convention
are made retroactive, so as to cover
all taxation from the first day of
January, 1936.

C.P.R. Head Sees Progress In Year

Sir Edward Beatty in Re-
view, Greets Business and
Farm Gains, But Says
Railways Still Have Dif-
ficult Problems

By SIR EDWARD BEATTY,
Chairman and President of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway

A year of heartening progress—
some such words as these come natu-
rally to the mind when one comes
to consider the past twelve months
and what they have meant in Cana-
dian economic affairs.

We have seen progress reflected in
busier factories, a larger turnover of
commodities, the increased production
of many primary materials, and such
a reduction of unemployment as natu-
rally follows upon a revival of trade
and industry.

IN VARIOUS FIELDS

We have seen a persistently
continued development of gold
mining to the point where it has
become one of our major industries,
with a production which has in-
creased from \$115,500,000 in 1935 to
an estimated figure of \$139,000,000 in
1936. Our other mining industries—
especially those producing base metals—
have shown a marked increase of
production; our output of forest pro-
ducts—especially newsprint—is mak-
ing new records, for, in the first
eleven months of 1936, production
exceeded the total for any previous
complete year; our tourist trade for
1936 is authoritatively estimated
to have brought over \$300,000,000
of new money to the country; the
country's exports of domestic pro-
duce, excluding gold, have in-
creased, for the twelve months ended
October, 1936, to \$967,742,508, or more
than \$173,500,000 in excess of the
same exports in the twelve months
ending October, 1935. Finally, the
most important of all changes, to a
country such as this, begins with
itself, and the prices of raw materials
and primary commodities are show-
ing a definite tendency to rise with
fair rapidity.

Faced with such clearly indicative
facts as these, those large sections of
the community directly affected can-
not but be heartened and inspired
with a renewed confidence in the
future of the country.

STORED WHEAT DECREASES

Even in agriculture, although less
generally, the year has been better-
ment following upon increased pro-
duction for export of certain impor-
tant commodities, and better prices in
many lines. There has been an im-
portant decrease in the amount of
wheat in store, relieving the market
from a depressing influence—which
long has been a factor in the wheat
business. The conditions are such that
our only regret is that we have not
more wheat to sell.

While drought conditions have
more directly affected farm owners
and workers in those areas, they were
bound to be felt in other lines of
activity, and of these the railways
stood to lose most.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

The total number of freight cars
loaded in all Canada during the first
eleven months of the past year was
2,294,212, an increase over the same
period of 1935 of 102,567, and with
this the railways have reason to be
gratified. It has about it the ele-
ments of a pleasant picture. If we
again turn back to the year 1926, we
find that total freight loadings for
the same period were 1,978,874 cars, or 684,664
cars more than we have handled in
the eleven months of 1936.

REVENUE AND OUTLAYS

I make the foregoing comparisons
in order to bring home to my readers
the thought that Canadian railways
have still a long way to go before they
recover the ground which, for one
reason or another, they have lost over
recent years. For the first eleven
months of this past year, latest avail-
able figures at this moment of writ-
ing, gross revenues of the Canadian
Pacific Railway have approximated
\$126,310,000, an increase over the same
period of 1935 of \$8,212,000. This is
encouraging evidence of larger busi-
ness movement, but against it we
have to set the fact that for the first
ten months of this year, again the
latest figures available, the company's
operating expenses increased over
those of the same period of 1935 by
\$7,359,820. It will at once be recog-
nized that the increase in business
has produced practically no additional
profit for the owners of the railway,
and is far from providing anything
in the nature of surplus funds avail-
able for capital expenditures.

LIGHT, FAST TRAINS

The new light and fast trains which
we have designed, built and this year
put into service were an experiment.
In other countries various develop-
ments along the same line had been
carried on.

The extent to which we can carry
this modernization of our equipment
will depend on the success which may
be obtained in the direction of solv-
ing the general transportation prob-
lems of the country. The railways
must progress, but that progress will
be conditioned very directly by suc-
cess in eliminating wasteful dupli-
cation of transportation between the
railways and unfair and destructive
competition of other modes of trans-
portation.

MOTOR TRAVEL

We can hardly discuss present-day
conditions of rail passenger traffic
without glancing at the effect which
the motor vehicle—and other factors
—have had on passenger revenues.
In 1913—taking that year as being a
normal one before the Great War—
the number of passengers carried on
all Canadian railways was 46,230,765.
For the year 1935 this number had
fallen to 20,084,185, despite the fact
that the country's population had in-
creased by over three million. Such

figures as these require no elabo-
ration.

A similar comparison in regard to
freight traffic is of equal interest.
For the year 1913, total tons of freight
carried by all Canadian railways were
106,992,710. For the calendar year
1935, the total carried was 69,141,100.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION

At once it will occur to the mind
of every reader that Canada's com-
parative sparsity of population can-
not but be a factor in determining
the type of railway service the coun-
try is justified in expecting, and is
likely to enjoy in the years to come.
If for no other reason than this, I
suggest that the time has come when
renewed attention should be given to
the all-important matter of immigra-
tion. It is true that we still have
unemployment with us, but it is
steadily being reduced toward a point
where its volume may be considered
as normal.

No one suggests today the complete
removal of all restrictions on im-
migration, or the return of the con-
ditions of great years during which
we were filling in the empty west. All
immigration of the future will be
everyone agrees on this point—the
controlled admission to the country
of individuals and groups equipped to
become very shortly producers of
added wealth. A successful move-
ment of this kind is the only way
of removing the curse of unemployment.

China and Japan End One Dispute

Settlement of Issue Over
Chengtu-Pakhoi Killings
Announced

Associated Press

Nanking, Dec. 31.—China and Japan
yesterday settled their dispute over
the Japanese nationals at
Chengtu and Pakhoi which had
strained relations between the two
countries.

Formal settlement of the contro-
versy—which brought dispatch of
Japanese marines to two China cities—
was announced in an exchange of
notes between the Nanking govern-
ment and Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese
ambassador to China.

China expressed regret for the in-
cidents, assured Kawagoe the guilty
persons would be punished and
granted indemnities to the victims' families.

Associated Press

Tokio, Dec. 31.—Japan and China
yesterday worked out differences
arising from the killing of Japanese
subjects at Chengtu and Pakhoi, re-
mote Chinese cities, in August and
September.

Japan abandoned her previous con-
tention that the Chengtu and Pakhoi
killings could not be settled apart
from the Tokyo talks "fundamental
Sino-Japanese issues"—such as north
China autonomy and joint opposition
to communism.

China agreed to "make compensation
grants" totaling 100,000 Chinese
dollars (about \$30,000) to the sur-
vivors of Chinese newspapermen
killed in China, and to the two
Japanese who were wounded in the
attacks.

MORE WORK IS HOPE FOR 1937

Labor Leaders Say Canada
Needs to Explore Em-
ployment Measures

Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 31.—Representa-
tive J. Mark Wilcox (Democrat of
West Palm Beach, Fla.) yesterday
said he intended to press for inclu-
sion in any future United States
reciprocity trade treaty legislation of
provisions for greater safeguards for
domestic producers.

"I intend to fight for a provision
to prevent any tariff on agricultural
commodities being reduced below the
amount necessary to equalize the
difference in the cost of production,"
he said.

Authority for the United States
President to enter into such agree-
ments will expire June 12.

message, declared relief was a mere
palliative.

"And the appalling fact is now
being complacently accepted that
'relief' must be placed on a 'perma-
nent' basis," said Mr. Mosher. "It
should be realized that relief was not
enough, he stated. Under govern-
mental auspices it was essential as a
temporary expedient, pending the
application to the economic situation
of measures to remove its funda-
mental defects."

Mr. Mosher said there should be a
thorough examination of the present
economic system and determination
either to make it function in the in-
terest of all the people or to replace
it by a more adequate and equitable
one.

He asked that every Canadian, in
the New Year, give some serious
thought to ways and means whereby
the plenty now available might be
shared by all.

BURFORD'S MESSAGE

"The same opportunities that lay
in front of our forefathers are dupli-
cated today. In addition, we have
opportunities the early pioneers knew
nothing about. The will to work, the
work to do; if we can put these two
together, we can write our own future."
"Sincerely I extend the season's
greetings and say with all my heart:
A happy and prosperous new year to
all."

REV. ROBERT CONNELL, M.P.P.

"Do people make New Year's Day
resolutions now? Once they were
so common that the writers in the
funny columns of the day could be
relied on every January for a store
of jokes at the expense of the re-
solvers and the brittleness of their

INDUSTRIAL PEACE URGED

Minister of Labor Issues
New Year Appeal to All
Canada

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—A warning
against allowing a growing tide of
industrial disputes to interfere with
the process of business recovery is
addressed to industry and labor
jointly by Hon. Norman Rogers,
Minister of Labor, in his New Year
message.

Appealing to both groups to ob-
serve their larger obligations to the
national welfare as a whole, the
minister urges the settling up of
machinery in each industry for the
direct handling of grievances during
the life of an industrial agreement.
GAINS BEING MADE

He said in part:
"The upward trend is established.
We are justified in making our plans
for the coming year on the assump-
tion 1937 will bring greater industrial
activity, more employment and higher
returns to industrial and commercial
undertakings throughout the Do-
minion."

"There is cause for deep satisfac-
tion in this forecast. There is also
a warning which we shall do well to
heed. If business recovery is to make
its maximum contribution to national
welfare we must guard against the
disorganization of business by in-
dustrial disputes."

LEADERS PRAISED

"I wish to pay tribute to the many
leaders of industry and organized
labor who have recognized their larger
obligation towards the national wel-
fare through the difficult years of
the depression. The responsibilities
of industrial and labor leaders will
be increased with the acceleration
of recovery."

FROM TWO SIDES

"The danger to industrial peace
comes from two sides. On the one
side there are short-sighted employers
who still regard labor as a commodity
to be exploited for immediate profit.
On the other side there are short-
sighted agitators who seek to create
confusion and class hatred for sub-
versive ends. One group is as much
a menace to industrial peace as the
other. In the long run both will be
condemned by an intelligent public
opinion."

"In connection with recent strikes
in Canada there have been frequent
complaints that certain employers
have denied to their employees the
right of association and have summa-
rily discharged men and women
who have been active in the organi-
zation of labor unions. It is necessary
to state in the clearest terms that the
right of association is a civil right,
long established by law and usage. It
was affirmed with special reference
to Canada by an order-in-council of
July 11, 1918 (P.C. 1743). It was pro-
claimed explicitly in the Treaty of
Versailles at the close of the World
War."

YEAR OF PROMISE

"With the advent of a new year
which holds great promise for our
country I make an appeal as Minister
of Labor for a just and honorable
peace between industry and labor.
The attainment of this end will re-
quire the long view of statesmanship
on the part of both. We must think
not only of tomorrow but of the day
that will follow."

Urges Limits For Reciprocity

Washington, Dec. 31.—Representa-
tive J. Mark Wilcox (Democrat of
West Palm Beach, Fla.) yesterday
said he intended to press for inclu-
sion in any future United States
reciprocity trade treaty legislation of
provisions for greater safeguards for
domestic producers.

"I intend to fight for a provision
to prevent any tariff on agricultural
commodities being reduced below the
amount necessary to equalize the
difference in the cost of production,"
he said.

Authority for the United States
President to enter into such agree-
ments will expire June 12.

message, declared relief was a mere
palliative.

"And the appalling fact is now
being complacently accepted that
'relief' must be placed on a 'perma-
nent' basis," said Mr. Mosher. "It
should be realized that relief was not
enough, he stated. Under govern-
mental auspices it was essential as a
temporary expedient, pending the
application to the economic situation
of measures to remove its funda-
mental defects."

Mr. Mosher said there should be a
thorough examination of the present
economic system and determination
either to make it function in the in-
terest of all the people or to replace
it by a more adequate and equitable
one.

He asked that every Canadian, in
the New Year, give some serious
thought to ways and means whereby
the plenty now available might be
shared by all.

"The same opportunities that lay
in front of our forefathers are dupli-
cated today. In addition, we have
opportunities the early pioneers knew
nothing about. The will to work, the
work to do; if we can put these two
together, we can write our own future."

"Sincerely I extend the season's
greetings and say with all my heart:
A happy and prosperous new year to
all."

"Do people make New Year's Day
resolutions now? Once they were
so common that the writers in the
funny columns of the day could be
relied on every January for a store
of jokes at the expense of the re-
solvers and the brittleness of their

A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

ESTABLISHED 1901

Cingus Campbell's Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Year of Recovery In 1937 Foreseen By Public Leaders

(Continued From Page 1)

and as far as possible, general pub-
lic requirements.

"In contemplation of the next year,
I think that we may well view it
with determination that each shall
do his part for our mutual welfare."

"I wish one and all a Happy and
Prosperous New Year."

MAYOR ANDREW MCGAVIN
"That 1937 may be a year of happi-
ness and prosperity for all is my
sincere desire. The events of 1936 are
now a matter of history and our
minds are focused on the future,
hoping that business may continue
to improve, and that long threatened
war-clouds may be dispersed. During
the fifty-two weeks of this new year
opportunity will be afforded us to
be of service to our fellows, our city
and our Dominion. But that service
must be in deeds, not words. For
that reason I shall be brief and, in
conveying my greetings to one and
all, may I hope that Victorians will
unite in a sincere and earnest effort
to do all that can be done to secure
happiness and prosperity for all who
are within our bounds and for the
residents of adjoining municipalities."

HON. JOHN HART
Minister of Finance
"In wishing the citizens of this
province a happy and prosperous New
Year, I am mindful of the achieve-
ments of the year which has just
been brought to a close."

"During the past twelve months
British Columbia has enjoyed the
greatest recovery in its basic indus-
tries experienced in many years. British
Columbia led all other provinces
in the Dominion back to better times,
as denoted in our bank debits, which
showed a greater percentage of in-
crease than elsewhere in Canada. Our
provincial revenues reached the high-
est point in history during the past
year, and the improvement in our
credit position was most gratifying."

"With these achievements in mind,
together with the firm conviction
that the coming year holds still more
promise, I am confident that my wish
for a happy and prosperous 1937 will
be met with every assurance of ful-
fillment."

HON. IAN MACKENZIE
Minister of National Defence
"To my fellow citizens of British
Columbia—a Happy and Prosperous
New Year."

"The past year has seen a notable
improvement in the economic con-
ditions on which we all depend so
greatly for our individual happiness
and prosperity. As I look over the
statistical records I note that the up-
ward curve in many important meas-
ures of the record shows a steadily ac-
celerating rate of improvement month
by month."

"This fact must give us all greater
confidence on the eve of 1937 than
for many years past in extending the
age-old New Year greetings."

"The return of good times has em-
braced thousands who a year ago were
in want. It is my sincere hope and
wish that by the time another New
Year rolls around we shall all be in-
cluded."

"As one whom you have honored
with a special trust as your repre-
sentative in the nation's capital, I deem
it to be my special duty and responsi-
bility to bend my efforts to that
end. If a year hence I can feel that
I have contributed my bit towards
helping you to fulfill the good wishes
which I now extend, I shall indeed
feel that I have done something to
show my appreciation of the confi-
dence you have placed in me."

HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE, M.P.
"I think that what British Colum-
bia needs most of all is recovery of
its spirit; the pioneering spirit that
forged rivers, traversed mountains and
depended on its own labors to carve
out a home in the wilderness and
make it great. Have we that spirit
still? I think we have."

"The same opportunities that lay
in front of our forefathers are dupli-
cated today. In addition, we have
opportunities the early pioneers knew
nothing about. The will to work, the
work to do; if we can put these two
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resolutions now? Once they were
so common that the writers in the
funny columns of the day could be
relied on every January for a store
of jokes at the expense of the re-
solvers and the brittleness of their

product. There were good resolu-
tions about lying and swearing,
about drink and tobacco, to say
nothing about habits and vices
greater or less than these. These
negative resolutions were supplanted
by positive ones such as
concern

Victoria Daily Times

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Into a New Year

IN ITS ISSUES THIS WEEK THE Times has been presenting chronological tables of the outstanding events of 1936. Some of those events, as we recall them, bring us joy; too many of them, however, give us reason to pause and reflect—to wonder between ourselves what good we have done in 1936.

All the same, we Canadians are able to rejoice over the fact that we have regained our economic equilibrium. Our business with the outside world, as this is written, is worth twice as much in value as it was more than three years ago. This reference to business must not be considered in the political sense. This growth of trade in the year now waning has meant more employment, the filling of dinner pails which for so long have been empty.

Canada faces the New Year with hope and inspiration. On the economic horizon there is a bright light. The government at Ottawa, the governments in the various provinces, are drawing upon their resources—backed by their people—in order to try to extract from the generally muddled world some really solid comfort.

Only Two Good Risks

LOYD'S IS REPORTED FROM London to have reached one point where its underwriters decline to accept insurance against war for any countries in the world except Canada and the United States.

The reason is these two countries are remote from any frictions that could involve them in war and if either of them entered the wars of other peoples far abroad, it would be a voluntary act. Evidently, as The Toronto Star believes, Lloyd's figures that no sane people would unnecessarily enter upon and share the ruin that war entails.

Searcher for Unity

"UNITY" WOULD BE THE GUIDEWORD for the life of Dr. William Emerson Ritter, now reaching its eightieth milestone—if so varied a life could be oriented upon a single word. Researcher, teacher, director of a great biological institution, philosopher, counsellor to a newspaper-business genius, the late E. W. Scripps, Dr. Ritter reverts again and again, through all his multiplex activities, to the single and binding idea of unity.

Unity in the living animals he studied, underlying and dominating the apparent mosaic-like distinctness of parts and activities. Social unities within groups. Unity, not dualism, of body and mind in man. Unity not only in the final stage but in every step throughout development. He sees life steadily, and insists upon seeing it whole.

This idea of continuing developmental unity is brought to especially sharp focus in the concluding chapter of one of his books, "The Natural History of Our Conduct," wherein he elaborates upon a theme set forth by naturalists as far back as Aristotle: the interdependence of head and hands in human evolution and life. Only a creature with a head and mind like man's can make use of human hands, Dr. Ritter points out. Conversely, only with hands like man's can the biddings of the human head be carried out. Imagine the helplessness of a being with a human head and the forelimbs of a dog or horse; or the uselessness of one with human hands and the head of an elephant or an alligator. Human head and human hands simply belong together; they are not imaginable separately; they form a unity.

They form a unity now because they evolved as a unity, Dr. Ritter continues. Head, having flexible, adaptable hands at disposal, can invent new things to do, and hands will faithfully perform, particularly since tools in wide variety can be used as auxiliary organs. Hands, having remained in an unspecialized state, keeping the full set of fingers and developing an opposable thumb, can offer head ready co-operation.

Insect Sanctuaries?

BEFORE NEW YEAR'S DAY OF the year 2000, man may very possibly reverse his present militant drive against insects, and actually strive to save many of the species he is now indiscriminately destroying.

This picture of the future, quite the opposite of the conventional present concept of inevitable, implacable war to the death between man and the insects, was presented before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. Edith M. Patch, president of the Entomological Society of America.

This swing of the pendulum, in the relations of mankind to insects, may be expected as the result of present strenuous efforts to meet an immediate emergency. There is no question but that at least a few species of insects are so dangerous to man that they merit all the serious hostility he bestows on them. Nor is the analogy of war much overdone, when it comes to man's efforts against insects, for in this strife man employs almost as much ingenuity as he does in his military efforts to destroy his fellow-man. Poison sprays, dusts, fumes, gases; flame, scalding steam, ploughed trenches, tars

and other sticky traps; luring lights, X-rays, electrocution; ingenious espionage, alliances that turn insect against insect—all these tricks and more are in man's armamentarium against the opposing six-legged hosts.

But a dilemma arises through the very efficiency of modern methods of insect destruction, particularly such wholesale barrage effects as the use of airplanes for laying down of poison dusts by the square mile, over forests, cotton plantations, and mosquito-breeding marshes. These wide swathes of death sweep down not only the few insect species that are man's enemies but also the many that are his friends, or at most merely neutral and harmless.

Complaints of beekeepers are already loud in the land. But honeybees are only one species; there are many other wild kinds, like bumblebees, carpenter-bees, etc., that are of equal value with honeybees as pollinizers of orchards, garden plants and ornamental shrubs and flowers. These also are poisoned, but they die unnoticed except by professional entomologists. It may be necessary some day to set aside insect refuges, where spraying and dusting will be prohibited, to insure the transfer of pollen among the flowers we value for beauty or use, Dr. Patch suggested.

Birds, too, need insects for food, at least when they are young. It may also be necessary to insure that the trees and brushlands of their refuges shall be left in a nourishing "buggy" state, for the sake of the hungry nestlings. And though it may sound a bit fantastic now, it is even conceivable that as we today have big-game sanctuaries for the benefit of the students of nature, future nature students may have to resort to "little-game" sanctuaries when they crave to swing a collecting net in the air, or grub in the ground for grubs.

Not Kind Words

THE TIMES PUBLISHED A LETTER in its correspondence columns last night from a prolific contributor of "letters to the editor." It was carefully critical of the fine work which the Gyro Club did to help cheer many families over the Christmas season. The Times printed the letter for the reason that it revealed an outlook on community service strangely in conflict with the spirit of Yuletide. We again desire to go on record as a hearty supporter of the work of the Gyro Club—or any other organization which always has its back turned on the skeptics, on the Scrooges of this life.

For Better Japanese

BREAD THAT CONTAINS A SIZEABLE portion of fish (without the accompanying disagreeable smell and taste) is the newest scientific feat of Japanese research men to improve the health of the Japanese race.

Especially among the Japanese students there has been a decline from the old custom of eating a lunch consisting of rice with a bit of fish. Instead, a snack of bread-and-jam has frequently been adopted. More and more, too, Japanese families are breakfasting on coffee and toast instead of the time-honored meal of rice and bean-soup with flakes of dried fish. These changes have not only been paralleled by a general decline in health, but there is noted an increased susceptibility to tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

Sotaro Tokuyama, with a master's degree from Columbia University, has been studying this problem at the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Tokyo for the last five years. This institution is the Japanese equivalent of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Realizing that if people want to eat more bread there is little that can be done about it directly. Mr. Tokuyama has been investigating the possibility of making a bread which will retain some of the health features of the older Japanese diet. Fish-bread is the result.

The flesh of fish is dried and ground to a powder and then mixed with 94 per cent alcohol for some four hours. This process is repeated four times: The result is a delicate palatable fish flour which mixes readily with wheat flour to make a light loaf of bread.

Five years of animal experimentation have shown that improved growth results from a diet including this type of food. Now the stage is set for the more important use by human beings.

Notes

Well, 1937 rounds the corner.

In a duel, both a Budapest attorney and his opponent were wounded. Probably just pure carelessness.

Six full years since that uncertain, bewildered, hushed New Year's Eve which followed the 1929 crash!

Since egg production is being stepped up by modern methods, development of the hens' first sit-down strike might be worth watching.

The year 1936 will be memorable for one significant phenomenon—the definite shedding of our depression crepe, the passing of the depression spirit, the rise of the prosperity spirit.

New Year's Eve celebrations have been traced back to Babylonian customs. From what we hear of the modern celebrations, the Babylonian characteristics continue dominant.

One with the wind is 1936, but it presented us with a breath-taking assortment of news events unparalleled in variety—events such as the abdication of Edward VIII, the attempted coup d'état in Tokyo, Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, the Spanish affair, the execution of Hauptmann, Roosevelt's re-election, the record-breaking ocean dashes of the Queen Mary, the inauguration of clipper plane service across the Pacific, to mention only tip-top liners. Taking a backward glance we can only conclude that if 1937 beats 1936 it is going to be the most eventful and generally startling year that the human race has ever seen.

Loose Ends

Herewith an accurate record of events in this dying year, which you will not find elsewhere in any other newspaper and, on the whole, it was quite a year when you come to look back on it.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SUMMARY

HEREWITH, compiled by a thousand expert investigators in all parts of the world, is this column's exclusive summary of world events in the year 1936, which ends tonight:

January: All statesmen issue statements predicting world will return to normal in 1936. Most of Victoria's population after the night before, in same foggy and optimistic state of mind. Edward VIII becomes King and all world rejoices that it has got the right man in the right place. Prophets predict long reign. Pyramids prove he is promised leader of Chosen People. Emperor Haile Selassie protests to League of Nations against Italian atrocities. League will stand by Ethiopia.

February: France announces it will never permit Germany to re-occupy Rhineland. Eden announces Britain will stand by League and principle of selective security. Haile Selassie announces he will die fighting at the head of his brave soldiers. Little boy next door announces that all Christmas toys are now broken and when will the Easter bunny be here with chocolate eggs? Mrs. Noggins announces she has suspicions about another impending happy event at the Boggs's house.

March: Germany re-occupies Rhineland without resistance. France protests to League. Selassie protests to League and declares he will die fighting at head of his brave soldiers. Everybody protests to League. League protests to everybody and adjourns. Italy reports it has now stolen all Ethiopia, a fellow League member. Italy, Britain and France at meeting in London protest that Germany has broken the Versailles Treaty in re-occupying Rhineland. Aberhart is getting ready for social dividends but assures investors in Alberta bonds they will not suffer. President Roosevelt reported slipping.

April: Britain asks German suggestions for settlement of Rhineland breach of Treaty. Germany settles in Rhineland. Aberhart's government defaults on bonds. Germany proposes security pact to safeguard solemn engagements of all nations. Eden plans increased sanctions against Italy now that Ethiopia has collapsed and cannot be saved. Haile Selassie says he trusts League and will not negotiate outside it. Will die at head of gallant soldiers. Sir Samuel Hoare, who tried to sell out Ethiopia, now in political obscurity, his career ruined. Roosevelt slipping.

May: Selassie flees from Ethiopia, taking with him all the nation's gold supplies, jewelry and family plate in forty-two trunks. Addis Ababa is burned. League protests. Magazine "Time" mentions that King Edward still is seen with an American lady in unofficial hours. This scurrilous and unfounded report is bitterly resented throughout Empire, but is not permitted to reach England. League will stand by Ethiopia, one of its members. League lifts sanctions against Italy. Mrs. Noggins is sure impending event at the Boggs's house.

June: Haile Selassie arrives in London, but British government declines to see him and refuses invitation to his garden party. League lifts sanctions against Italy but refuses to recognize Ethiopian conquest, which officially does not exist. Italy pours settlers into Ethiopia. Sir Samuel Hoare now one of leading figures in British government as First Lord of Admiralty. Western nations will not permit Turkey in Dardanelles. Selassie protests in person to League. Italy deeply affronted by this insulting procedure. Selassie back in London. Nations all stand by collective security. "Time" stands by Simpson story. Electors of Victoria stand by Tolmie.

July: League insists Ethiopian delegate must remain, as his country is still a recognized League member. Eden says attempt to unseat Ethiopian delegate is nonsensical. Italy buys colonies in Ethiopia. League lifts sanctions against Italy by vote of 44 votes to Ethiopia's 1. Lloyd George calls British cabinet "rats" for failure to stand up against Fascism. Roosevelt now definitely slipping in wave of protest against New Deal. First catfish caught at our lake. Turks occupy Dardanelles. Articles in "Time" about King's friendship for a lady named Simpson disbelieved by all decent people.

August: Lloyd George, after visit to Hitler, comes home printing Fascism. Lord Mayor of London attends Vancouver Jubilee. Mayor McGeer wearing new robe and hat. Small dark man rents house in West End of London. Says his name is Mr. H. Selassie. Neighbors resent colored people in fashionable neighborhood. Aberhart getting ready for dividends. King Edward makes voyage to Adriatic. Photographs show him constantly with charming American lady. Photographs disbelieved by all loyal subjects. London now confident of election. Mrs. Noggins absolutely sure now.

September: Aberhart enacts Social Credit legislation. Hearst stakes reputation as prophet on London's election. Germany announces it only seeks world peace. Raises conscription period to two years. McGeer submits bill of \$500 for official robe, \$50 for hat.

October: Obscure American lady named Simpson gets routine divorce at Ipswich. England hears nothing of it and is not interested. Scandalous report in all American papers briefly denied. Postmaster-General Farley says Roosevelt will carry forty-six states, and his prediction is cause of great merriment everywhere. Roosevelt still slipping. Europe on verge of war over Spanish upheaval. Economists announce approaching world recovery. Northern Spy apple crop out this way also promising.

November: Postmaster-General Farley proved right as Roosevelt sweeps forty-six states. Mrs. Noggins also proved right. Britain and Italy now harmonious accord with new commercial treaty. Little dark man in London sells silver plate at auction. Says he was once Emperor of Ethiopia, but London is full of such harmless eccentricities and police do not bother to lock him up. American stories about Mrs. Simpson growing more absurd and scurrilous all the time. Economic recovery almost completed.

December: Bishop Blunt says King in need of "God's grace." Lord George Pobjoy doesn't believe it. Mrs. Noggins believes it after seeing photo of Mrs. Simpson in paper wrapped around Mrs. Boggs's garbage for her hens. Mrs. Noggins says she knows about such women because her brother Bert married an American, and he's never been the same since. Archbishop of Canterbury discovers suddenly that he always knew former King Edward lived with wicked companions. Former King Edward reads Christmas lesson in Austrian church and thoughtful preacher preaches on "Womankind." British politicians quarrel over treatment of former King. Vancouver quarrels over McGeer's \$500 robe and \$50 hat. Aberhart getting ready for dividends. Britain refuses to recognize Ethiopia. Announces perfect accord with Italy. All economists agree 1936 marked full economic recovery. Unemployment relief in Canada up 7 per cent in year. All newspapers announce Europe on verge of war and wish readers Merry Christmas. All men who can afford it prepare to greet 1937 decently cock-eyed. Statesmen prepare New Year messages announcing 1937 will see world back to normal.

To Our Many CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

KIRK COAL COMPANY LIMITED

New 1937 V-8



National Motor Co. Ltd.
519 YATES ST.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

From a New York Correspondent
THERE HAVE NOT, within a veteran gadabout's trustworthy memory, been as many after-dark havens flourishing in Manhattan as there happen to be now. Most of them are ready for the New Year sleigh with stimulants, paper hats and noise-making machines. Most of them have already tabulated the extent of breakage on New Year's Eve—for they expect an unprecedented carousal on Father Time's annual night out.

The spacious French Casino will greet the holiday guests with a Parisian spectacle appropriately named The Police Burgers of 1937 which, it is promised, will display pugnacity more subtly than in the past. The Cotton Club, which is Harlem's contribution to Broadway, has the combined magnet-power of Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway to lure the crowds. Fifty-second Street, along which are strung out more night clubs than are assembled on any other street of the world, should resemble, in sight and sound, Sodom and Gomorrah and iniquitous Babylon when the holiday revelry is at its height.

The Hollywood Restaurant, with its generous corps of eye-bedeveling corpsees, as unkind as the law will allow, and the Paradise Cabaret, across the street, which offers the same visual delights, are also poised for the influx from out of town. And so are the night haunts in Greenwich Village and other off-centre parts of town.

TRADITION NOTHING TO HIM (From The New York World-Telegram)
One diplomat, illustrating Edward's unconventional independence from tradition, told a story dating back to his visit to the Argentine as Prince of Wales. A polo game was arranged, because Edward liked polo.

The Argentine team was composed of Irishmen, but Englishmen and Argentines suddenly remembered that the captain, one Nelson, was a Sinn Féin, rabid for Irish independence. They suggested to Nelson that he take a trip into the interior, lest the prince be embarrassed.

Nelson refused, so when the prince came they felt they had to tell him about this unfortunate state of affairs.

"Oh heavens," said Edward. "If I were Irish, I'd be a Sinn Féin myself."

DEBT-RIDDEN MONTREAL

From The Montreal Star
The public debt of Montreal is appalling. Recent figures put the total at about \$272,000,000. This is so large that the members of the city council have been talking of trying to get our creditors to accept a compromise—and things are at a pretty pass when the largest and wealthiest city in Canada must compromise with its creditors.

A PROVINCIAL "TARIFF"

From The Winnipeg Free Press
Regardless of the form of restriction on the sale in Manitoba of beer from other provinces, it is clearly a trade barrier. And trade barriers between the provinces are most undesirable.

ANOTHER MILESTONE PASSED

As we come to the end of another year. With another milestone passed. And we think of those, God only knows.

How our heart-strings hold them fast.

We bind them close to our hitching post.

And hope they may never stray.

To that far-off land, who's drifting and

Is only yesterday.

There are brave hearts, too, as we pass along.

Who always lend a hand;

And it is my prayer I may meet them there.

When I come to "no man's land."

True friends are golden, always ready to cheer;

They are the ones who last.

Who's love is given like stars of heaven.

When another milestone's passed.

—J. C. McKEILL.

New Year, 1937.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

January Clearance on the Bargain Highway



Women's and Misses'

COATS \$8.95

Priced to Clear, at.....

Coats of imported all-wool tweeds. Novelty and plain weaves. Swagger or belter style. Silk lined and interlined. A generous range of colors and sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—of Silk Crepe, Marked to Clear at..... \$1.98
A group of Informal Frocks—a wide variety of styles, all with latest trimming effects. A full range of colors and sizes.

WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS— with pleats and button trim. A selection of colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Each..... \$1.69

WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS—all wool, fine knit, two-pocket style. Brown, copen, navy, wine and black. Sizes 34 to 42. Each, \$1.59

WOMEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS—many styles, novelty knit. Round or "V" neck. Clearing at, each..... \$1.39

WOMEN'S FELT HATS— better-grade types. Various shapes, a range of colors. Clearance price, each..... \$1.00

"SOFTIE" HATS— for women and misses. Casual "swagger" styles now very popular. A range of colors and head sizes. Each..... 35c

GIRLS' DRESSES— of cotton tweed. Neat styles and present weather weight. Various colors. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Each..... 59c

HOUSE DRESSES—of tubfast prints. Smart patterns in a variety of colors. Neatly trimmed. A range of sizes. Each..... 89c

UNEACHED SHEETS—medium weight, hemmed ready for use. Size 70x90 inches. Each..... 79c
DAMASK TABLECLOTHS— white with colored borders. Size 50x50 inches. Each..... 50c

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S Overcoats \$5.00

Regular \$10.00 Values, for....
Wool Tweed Coats in raglan style, with plain back. Medium weight, half lined with art silk. Brown shade. Sizes 36, 37, 38 and 39 only.

Men's Two-piece Flannel SPORTS SUITS \$5.95
Regular \$10.50. Now.....

Suits in two-piece style. Jackets with full zipper and two pockets. Pants with 22-inch cuff bottoms. Sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37.

MEN'S PANTS—made of all-wool rough serge. Navy blue; well tailored. Sizes 30 to 40. Regular value, a pair, \$1.95, for..... \$1.49

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS— of Domette cloth—wear-resisting Shirts in pepper and salt shade. Sizes 14½ to 17½..... 69c

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS— Turnbull's natural wool mixture. Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. A discontinued line; broken sizes. Regular, a garment, \$1.49, for..... 89c

FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—mottled shade. Long sleeves, ankle length. Shirts 38, 40 and 44. Drawers, 34 to 42. A garment..... 69c

GUARDS' STYLE CHANGE

From a London Correspondent
A change has been made in dress regulations for the Brigade of Guards. Mounted officers will, in future, on ceremonial occasions, wear overalls with Wellington boots, instead of pantaloons with "butcher" boots. The overalls—light-fitting trousers—will fasten over the boots. The pantaloons, which are looser garments, fit inside. The change is optional for other units. Another alteration to be seen at full-dress ceremonies affects the holders of the first class Orders of Knighthood, such as the Knights of the Grand Cross and Grand Commanders. They will no longer wear over the shoulder the broad ribbon and badge, but will only display the Star of the Order.

RETURNS TO "P.R." VOTING

From The Edmonton Journal
Among the interesting things Saskatchewan voters did was to pile up a large majority in favor of again using the proportional representation system of balloting. P.R. was in effect in Saskatchewan from 1921 to 1926 and proposals to restore it were defeated in 1931 and 1935. This week the vote in favor of P.R. was 4,138, against 2,507. Edmonton has seen no move to restore P.R. in civic elections since it was dropped eight years ago.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary to answer New Year's telegrams, sending the seasons' good wishes?
A. It isn't exactly necessary, but not out of place. It is never wrong to show one's appreciation of another's thoughtfulness.
Q. What is the correct way to eat cheese?
A. Cheese is usually eaten with the fork, sometimes with the fingers, but never with a knife or a spoon.
Q. What is the real duty of a chaperon?
A. Merely to see that the proprieties are observed.

COLLECT FOR LATE DECEMBER

From Yankee
Giver of all my days. When late December comes Grant me the grace to know Warmth of the bitter-sweet. Calm of the snowberry. Vine of the bitterness. Weaving remembered joy. Shrub of the snowberry Heavy with dreaming peace.
—Eleanor Vinton.

CHURCHILL AND BALDWIN

It has been my fortune to have up and down in my political relations with Mr. Baldwin—the downs preponderating.—Winston Churchill.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We are pleased to advise you that, etc."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "broom"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Flaccid, flisque, fanaticism.
4. What does the word "mandatory" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "not to be appeased"?

ANSWERS

1. Say "We are pleased to inform you." 2. Pronounce the oo as in soon not as in book. 3. Flisque. 4. Containing an authoritative command; obligatory. "The instructions were mandatory, and they were compelled to go." 5. Implacable.

Parallel Thoughts

For the Lord thy God is a merciful God; He will not forsake thee, neither destroy thee, nor forget the covenant of thy fathers which He swore unto them.—Deuteronomy iv 31.

To sin because mercy abounds is the devil's logic; he that sins because of God's mercy, shall have judgment without mercy. Mercy is not for them that sin and fear not, but for them that fear and sin not.—T. Watson.

The Last Night of the Old Year

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THE LAST night in the old year should have a wind that mourns in the chimney, not a roaring, rushing wind, but just a gentle sorrowing wind that brings memories of other nights, when other friends sat with us beside the fire.

It is a soul-searching time when the books are closing, and the last returns are in. And one cannot escape the strictures of one's conscience for the kind deeds left undone the encouraging word unsaid. There is a finality about it all. New Year's Eve puts the closure on all our excuses and alibis and just while we are in that meditative melancholy mood, remembering that action is the best relief for penitence; how would it be to look over the bookshelves and see how many borrowed books you have? The Scotch people on New Year's morning believe an evil spirit comes into the house of those who have retained other people's property. I wish more people believed that!

The last night of the old year always seemed to me to be a strange night for people to throw themselves into drunken revels, doing what they would not think of doing at any other time, impelled by a pitiful desire for escape, that sad confession of the barrenness of their minds and souls. If it gives release for even one night to those who have little in the year's activities to cheer or comfort them, who have no sense of achievement, no mental satisfaction from the labor of the year, nothing but a harvest of barren regrets, I would not be the one to begrudge it to them, but it is a matter of deep regret and pain to know that young people are following this evil custom. It is pitiful to think of the first sun of the New Year shedding its beams on intoxicated young people, who have lowered their standards of life, and dulled the finer impulses of their souls, in the name of pleasure.

Every year there are young people present for the first time at those places, many of whom did not want to go, did not want to spend their money for something that leaves nothing but regrets, but they did not know how to refuse when "everyone is doing it!"

Some day a new vision will fill the hearts of young men and women (it has come in some places) and they will refuse to follow the stupidities of their elders—refuse to wear their war, drink their liquor, be deceived by their sophistries. They will be so full of plans to make a brave new world with new fashions, new conditions of life, new standards of what constitutes a good time, that they will not need an outside stimulant to put life into their gatherings.

Some of us think the emancipated women would do this; we thought their love of conservation, love of beauty, love of child welfare, would spur them on to finer things. But women hadn't the nerve; hadn't the courage. They were too afraid of being considered "queer" if they failed to fall in line with custom. So now our hope is in the valiant young. They are our last reserves!

We think of these things in the closing days of the year, when our mind goes back to all the fine ambitions and hopes of long ago. Think of them with sorrow and contrition. Maybe our method of reform has been wrong. There is no use telling people what to do, or not to do. (It takes a long time to find that out). We all love to direct the traffic by the simple method of speech. It is so easy, and gives one a sense of power. But if one method fails, if the armor in which we trusted has proven worthless, by all means let us try a new method, a new armor. We are experimenters anyway—all of us, doctors, scientists, statesmen, preachers, social workers, farmers, and there is an old proverb about Satan finding mischief still for idle hands to do. It still operates. The idle person is never happy for long. Everyone craves exaltation. No one wants to travel the low road all the way through life. I wrote last week about the young fellow from the Unemployment Camp who got his exaltation from driving a car after his long period of doing without a car. It became his intoxication. We all crave that sensation of power and release, which we call a thrill, and if our lives are dull and grey, without purpose or meaning, we are exposed to the temptation of changing the picture in ways that leave a bitter sting. Education and religion could drive out boredom by giving us a new look at life—such as Paul got on the road to Damascus. If, all at once, we see a great cause to be helped, a great programme to which we can contribute, we will not find life boring. We will get our high moments by doing something.

The women who run the Women's Workroom in a city, and help women out of work to earn money and to learn sewing and dressmaking—they do not need to search for thrills. They get theirs in seeing hope grow where despair had been. The woman in Winnipeg who began the Good Neighbor Clubs for men out of work, and saw hundreds of men enjoying books, music and games, in warm and comfortable quarters, instead of slinking into doorways to try to get out of the wind—she had her thrill surely.

Everyone who does a good piece of work gets a reward in the form of an uplift of spirit. The woman who makes a dress or bakes a cake the man who ploughs a straight furrow, knows this exaltation. It is the ability to do something well enough to take a pride in it which builds up character. The children in the schools who are being taught handicrafts are getting a preparation for the life that they will live when school days are over. Manual training in schools has changed many a "problem" boy into a fine worker and good citizen.

We are just at the beginning of a new era. Work which held many people to a straight path, has been reduced by machines. Work, when

Spencer Foods

SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Large Eggs Grade A, 31c dozen	Silverleaf Lard Per lb. 12c	Springfield Butter 3 lbs. 88c
Cottage Cheese Per lb. 11c	Bologna Sliced, 7c ½ lb.	Minced Meat Pride, 23c 2 lbs.

HAMS Swift's Premium, whole or shank half, lb. 27¢
Sugar cured, whole or shank half, lb. 25¢
Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb. 23¢; unsalted, lb. 22¢
Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 26¢; Dry Salt Pork lb. 15¢
Cheese, Ladysmith Brick, lb. 25¢; Sooke Brick, lb. 32¢

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

PRIME STEER BEEF

Blade Roasts, lb. 8¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 10¢
Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 13¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 14¢
Shoulder Steak, lb. 9¢; Round Steak, lb. 13¢
Oxford Sausage, lb. 7¢; Minced Steak, lb. 7¢

Small, Firm, Grain-fed Pork

Butts, lb. 15¢; Legs, lb. 20¢; Loins, lb. 22¢
Kidneys, lb. 13¢; Chops, lb. 22¢; Steaks lb. 15¢

Milk-fed Veal

Small Roasts, lb. 13¢; Fillets, lb. 19¢; Steaks, lb. 13¢

Quality Mutton

Shoulders, lb. 7¢; Legs, whole, lb. 14¢; Chops, lb. 13¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

PRIME STEER BEEF

Full Flavored, Mature Beef

Rump Roasts, lb. 17¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 18¢
Prime Ribs, short, lb. 18¢; T-bone Roasts, lb. 22¢
Round Steak lb. 18¢; Sirloin Steak, lb. 25¢

Real Milk-fed Veal

Fillets, lb. 23¢; Cutlets, lb. 23¢; Breasts, lb. 10¢

Quality Lamb

Shoulders, lb. 14¢; Legs, whole, lb. 25¢; Breasts, lb. 10¢

Loins and Fillets Grain-fed Pork

Fillets lb. 25¢; Loins, lb. 27¢; Chops, lb. 27¢

Pork Tenderloins | Little Pig Sausage | Pork Sausage
Per lb. 30c | lb. 18c | lb. 16c

Bakery Specials for Saturday

Rolls 9c doz.	Crumpets! 9c pkt.	Fruit Pies 9c each
Cup Cakes 18c doz.	Cinnamon Buns 18c doz.	Doughnuts 18c doz.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

there was too much of it, broke backs and soured tempers, but it produced character too. Now that work has been largely taken over by machines, we could have a golden age. If we were educated for it. And, in the year that is opening before us, I hope this education will be our aim. It cannot all be done by mass effort. There is a place for every individual who catches the vision of the new era, and who will reach out and do something to widen someone's horizon. It may be a bright service, to give a cheerful look to a lonely one; to teach a song or a new game to a group of children to show the neighbor's girl how to knit herself a sweater. Slight things, small services may be, but by these little acts of kindness you are showing someone how to find joy in their life and joy means much more than pleasure! So let the old year go. We are facing a better one.

DUNCAN

Duncan, Dec. 31.—The dance arranged by local Girl Guides was held in the Guide Hall Tuesday evening with Guide Lieut. Mabel Owen and Margery Willis in charge of arrangements. The hall was decorated with Christmas greenery and red streamers, under direction of Lorna Castley, Aline and Myrtle Thorpe, Adele Evans and Peggy Saunders. Mrs. G. Colk looked after the supper, assisted by Margery Willis and the guides. Eric Green's orchestra provided the music.

The Oak Bay council yesterday afternoon decided it was not prepared to sanction a proposed subdivision of property on Newport Avenue. The members were of the opinion the land in question was too valuable to be split up.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"He's here, but he can't talk right now. He just took a fresh chew of tobacco. I'll call you back just as soon as he spits."

JANUARY Clearance SALE

Commences **SATURDAY, JAN. 2**

MILL CLEARANCE OF BLANKETS AND FLANNELETTE SHEETS

The Following Are Some of The Many Great Values Offered

WHITE PURE WOOL BLANKETS of Serviceable Weave and Soft, Fluffy Finish

Size 60x80 inches. Pair, \$5.49 | Size 64x84 inches. Pair, \$5.95 | Size 72x84 inches. Pair, \$6.49

PURE WOOL-BED TROWS with whipped ends. Size 60x80 inches. In yellow only. Each \$2.49

WOOL-FINISHED BLANKETS in appealing-plaid designs, with sateen-bound ends. Size 66x80 inches. Each \$1.69

FLANNELETTE SHEETS—Stock Up With One or Two Pairs at These Attractive Prices

Size 54x80 inches. White. Pair, \$1.75	Size 60x80 inches. White. Pair, \$2.25	Size 70x84 inches. White. Pair, \$2.39	Size 70x90 inches. White or grey. Pair, \$2.49	Size 70x90 inches. Plaid designs. Pair, \$2.49
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—Staples, Main Floor



Clearance of Broken Lines of CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

ANKLE SOCKS of plated silk and lisle, mercerized cotton and lisle—in plain and fancy styles. Sizes 5 to 8. Regular to 25c. Per pair 10c

THREE-QUARTER LENGTH HOSE of mercerized lisle in plain and fancy styles, with turn-down cuffs. Fawn, blue, heather and grey. Sizes 5 to 8½. Regular to 49c. Per pair 19c

ENGLISH AND CANADIAN-MADE GOLF HOSE of pure wool in ribbed styles, with fancy turn-down cuffs. Shades of fawn, grey, blue and brown heathers. Sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 10 and 10½ only. **ALL GENUINE BARGAINS!** Regular to 98c. Per pair 39c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

400 PAIRS WOMEN'S SERVICE-WEIGHT SILK HOSIERY 69c

Subs. of a Regular \$1.25 Line. On Sale, a Pair

Or 2 Pairs for \$1.30

Substandards of a full-fashioned, reliable make. Shades of gunmetal, hazetaupe, midgrey and fawn. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

January Clearance of Women's and Misses' IMPORTED SCARFS

HANDSOME WOOL SQUARES AND SCARFS—with metallic thread. A generous assortment of colors. Regular \$5.50 to \$7.95, for \$3.50

HAND-WOVEN ALL-WOOL OR WOOL AND METALLIC SCARFS—many colors. Regular prices \$4.75. On sale for \$2.98

PURE SILK ENGLISH BIAS-CUT SCARFS—many lovely patterns. Colors include, navy, black, brown, green, red, blue. Regular prices \$2.95 and \$3.95. On sale for \$1.98

FRENCH PLEATED VELVET SCARFS—in shaded or two-tone color effects. Regular price \$3.75, for \$2.50

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Sale of ART NEEDLEWORK

BE IN EARLY FOR THESE VALUES!

NINE-PIECE LUNCHEON SET—stamped on good quality cream linen. Attractive yet simple designs. Regular \$1.50. To clear Saturday, the set 65c

LINEN PILLOW SLIPS—stamped in cut-work designs. Regular \$1.75. To clear Saturday, per pair \$1.00

APRONS—made up and trimmed. All ready stamped for embroidery, in small designs. Saturday special, each 29c

—Needlework, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

ROYAL OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allison, Duncan, accompanied by their daughter, Patricia May, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, East Saanich Road.

M. B. McVicar has returned to Port Alberni after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips, West Saanich Road. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harwood, Cordova Bay, with their son, Donald, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Harwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, East Saanich Road. Robert Thorpe, Creston, and George

don Thorpe, Summerland, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thorpe, Pipeline Road.

A large black widow spider was found by E. R. Heal in an old log on his farm on the East Saanich Road on Monday.

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, was appointed returning officer for the Oak Bay elections, January 23, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the municipal council. A. D. Findlay was named deputy returning officer. Nominations will close at the municipal hall on January 18, and the poll will also be at the hall.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

Belated announcement from Washington affords collectors very little time to prepare covers for first-day issue of the first of the Army-Navy series of stamps. Word has come that the one-cent values were placed on sale in Washington, Tuesday, December 15.

Those who still can get in under the wire should prepare their self-addressed envelopes, leaving sufficient room in the upper right corner for application of three stamps, each

the size of the present special delivery. There should be one set of covers for the one-cent Army stamp and another set for the one-cent Navy stamp, and since the postage is three cents, there must be at least three of these stamps on each envelope. Provision for a block of four would be advisable.

Send not more than ten of each kind, with money order covering exact amount of postage, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. Do this today, and you may still get your first day covers in on time.

The Army stamp will bear the portraits of George Washington and Nathaniel Greene. The Navy stamp will portray John Paul Jones and John Barry, with the famous Bon

Homme Richard and the Lexington, battleships of the early days, in the background.

Aiden, the new country for collectors, is preparing its first issue of stamps, to be released soon. There will be twelve values.

Radio taxes in foreign countries have produced a type of stamp unknown in the United States. It is the radio tax stamp. France issues these, a new one each year. Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Tribute to inside and outside workers on the Oak Bay staff for their loyalty and co-operation was paid yesterday afternoon's council meeting by Reeve R. R. Taylor.

Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. MONT. 6128
GROCERIES 6121 FORT ST. FRUIT 6121

FIRM AND STAFF TAKE PLEASURE
IN WISHING EVERYONE

**A Happy, Prosperous
New Year**

Women Entered New Fields

Widened Political
Activity In 1936;
Given Big Jobs

Written for The Canadian Press
By J. C. HOPKINS

Canadian women in 1936 took a larger part in municipal affairs, widened their activities in Dominion and provincial governments and continued to extend their best energies toward the solution of political and economic problems of the nation.

On the other hand, suffrage had a double setback. The proposal to extend the franchise to women in Quebec provincial elections was defeated twice during the year and by two different legislatures. The last session in the Taschereau Liberal regime and the first of the Duplessis Union Nationale government were alike indifferent in the majority to the claims of Quebec women for the privilege of the ballot enjoyed by the sex in other provinces and in Dominion elections.

MANY HIGH POSTS

But recognition of Canadian women generally as capable of assuming responsibility in administration of the country's affairs was evidenced in their appointment to many high posts. Mrs. Nellie J. McHugh, the well-known Victoria writer, was made a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and Mrs. Mary McCallum Sutherland of Wells, B.C., a member of the National Employment Commission.

A women's advisory committee named for the latter body included Mrs. L. G. Ferguson, Westville, N.S.; Miss Ruth Lee, Kitchener, Ont.; Mrs. Walter Lindal, Winnipeg; Mrs. Angus J. Currie, Govan, Sask.; Mrs. Maurice Cormier, Montreal; Mrs. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., director of the Canadian Welfare Council of the department of pensions and national health, has been attached to the National Employment Commission to co-ordinate the government and voluntary agencies dealing with relief.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. for Grey-Bruce, Ont.; Mrs. George Black, M.P. for the Yukon, and Senators Cairine Wilson of Ottawa and the Falls of Peterborough, continued their active participation in Dominion parliamentary affairs. Canada's five members of provincial legislatures are at present the monopoly of the west: Miss Salome Henderson (Social Credit); St. George, Man.; Mrs. Edith Rogers (Social Credit); Fonka, and Mrs. Edith Gostick (Social Credit), Calgary, Alta.; Miss Helen Douglas Smith (Liberal), Vancouver-Burrard, and Mrs. Dorothy Gretchen Steves (C.O.F.), Vancouver North, B.C.

WOMAN MAYOR

Although the Ontario Legislature lacks a woman member there are many women in municipal councils. Mrs. Barbara Hanley of Webbwood, Ohio, was elected mayor of that town in January, the first of the sex in Canada to occupy a mayoral chair. Recent civic elections for 1937 counties in Ontario resulted in the return of three alderwomen: Mrs. Adelaide Plumptre, Toronto; Miss Olive Jane Whyte, Windsor, and Mrs. Clara Twidale, Niagara Falls; one con-

troller, Miss Nora Frances Henderson, Hamilton, four town councillors and one deputy reeve.

Manitoba has one alderwoman, Miss Margaret McWilliams, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, two, Mrs. Harold D. Hedley, O.B.E., Moose Jaw, and Mrs. Ella Muzzy, Prince Albert; Alberta, two, Miss Margaret Crang (who headed the 1936 poll), and Mrs. Rose Williamson, Calgary, and Nova Scotia, one, Mrs. M. T. Sullivan, Halifax. There are at least thirty women members of school and college boards throughout the country.

Internationally, the Canadian woman also had her place in 1936. Miss Charlotte Whitton represented Canada at the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva in the summer. She was made a member of the League commission on social questions this year, on which for some years she had acted as assessor.

IN LITERATURE

Canadian women were prominent in literary activities of 1936. Margaret Lawrence's "School of Fertility" aroused wide interest. Other Canadian women writers, whose productions were given a high place, included Ethel Chapman, Nellie L. McClung, Audrey Alexander Brown, Kathleen R. Strange, Ethel Hume Bennett and Mase de la Roche.

As new writers appear, others pass by the death on November 15 of Agnes Christian Laut, Canada lost a distinguished historian, biographer and former newspaperman. Mrs. Ruth Collier ("Wilhelmina Sticht"), who spent many years in newspaper work in Winnipeg, died in England. Mrs. Kate S. Massiah of Montreal, first woman reporter to cover the sessions of the Canadian House of Commons, and Mrs. J. N. E. Brown ("Faith Fenton"), also died during the year.

Wins \$5,000



Too good to believe was the news that brought this smile to Mrs. Joseph L. Smith of Youngstown, Ohio. But it was true. She had been awarded first prize of \$5,000 for suggesting the best name for Amos and Ruby's baby girl in the "Amos and Ruby" radio contest. The name? "Arabella."

Popular Nurse Is Wed

Miss Muriel Banfield
Becomes Bride
Of Howard D. Reid

Two well-known pioneer families were united by the marriage which took place quietly at high noon today at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria, B.C., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Banfield, 942 Craigflower Road, and Mr. Howard Douglas Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reid, 306 Gorge Road. Rev. F. V. Venables performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was an attractive figure in her imported knitted frock of old gold, with becoming brown hat and brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Sunset rosebuds. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Dora Dalby, who as bridesmaid wore a smart frock of Havana brown, with matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Clyde Banfield, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for Vancouver, where they will make their home.

The bride is a native daughter of Victoria and has been associated with the Sunday School of St. Saviour's Church from her early childhood. She was a student at St. Ann's Academy, then graduated in nursing from the Jubilee Hospital, and for about eighteen months has been engaged in welfare nursing work at Alert Bay.

WEDDINGS

ELFORD-HENDRY

With the lovely Christmas decorations as a setting the marriage of Margaret Helen (Madge), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendry, 2713 Rock Bay Avenue, and Mr. Frank Douglas Elford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Elford, Shawinigan Lake, was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England), Rev. A. de B. Owen performed the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mr. T. R. Myers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of golden brown chiffon velvet with a yoke of silk and lace, with an Elizabethan collar and short puff sleeves. She also wore a matching velvet hat and short veil, long coral lace mittens and gold accessories, and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. John Cook, in a frock of vintage red moire, and a matching turban and veil, who carried a sheaf of gold and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Walter Elford supported his brother.

After the service a reception, attended by relatives and intimate friends, was held at the home of the bride's parents, and supper was served from a table lighted with tall red tapers, and decorated with vases of chrysanthemums and centred with the wedding cake.

Mrs. Hendry, the bride's mother, was in a pink crepe satin with a pink yoke veiled in black lace, and a small black turban and veil, and Mrs. Elford Sr. was in navy blue. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses and carnations.

After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, for which the bride donned a muskrat coat and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Elford will reside on Shelbourne Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forsythe, Seattle, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. T. Elford, and family of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Zolinsky of Seattle, were guests at the wedding.

Included among the numerous gifts were a cheque and dinner set from the former associates of the bride at David Spencer Limited.

SYMONS-HEATHER

Christmas Day marked the occasion for the marriage of Alva Jessie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heather of Dunbar Heights, Vancouver, and Mr. Claude Walker Symons, son of Mrs. S. P. Sparks of Victoria, and the late Louis M. Symons, which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceiling-high fireplace, flanked with frosted twin Christmas trees and standards of white chrysanthemums and ferns, with the mantel and high side windows illumined with tall white tapers, formed an altar where Rev. W. B. William performed the marriage rites. Only immediate members of the families gathered for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was unattended and chose for her wedding gown the palest of parchment pink lace, moulded on princess lines, with slightly flared skirt and sleeves tapering at the wrists. Silver slippers and a garland of pink rosebuds and silver leaves completed an attractive effect.

Won Special Prize



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

This adorable little "Cellophane Rainbow," who won a special prize for her costume at the children's fancy dress ball on Tuesday evening at the Empress Hotel, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Graham Street, and will be three years old on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. She also had the honor of presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Eric Hamber at the ball, on behalf of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., which sponsored the function.

Society

Miss Aileen O'Driscoll, Vancouver, is visiting in Victoria for the next ten days as the guest of Mrs. E. C. MacQuade, Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. Charlotte Clayton has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Menzies Street.

Mrs. Eyre Porritt of Victoria is the holiday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porritt, in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Manor Road, have as their guest, Mrs. Norton's sister, Miss Mary Ann Aden of Seattle, who is spending the New Year season with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskamp of Seattle have come over to Victoria to spend New Year's, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie, Newport Avenue.

Mrs. Cecil Merritt of this city is spending the holiday season at Winnipeg, where she is the guest of her cousin, Hon. W. J. Tupper and Mrs. Tupper, at Government House.

Mrs. K. R. Stewart, 357 Irving Road, left yesterday for Vancouver, where she will make her home with her daughter, Miss Jean Stewart, at 1106 Maple Street.

Lieut.-Commander E. R. Mainguy, R.C.N., with Mrs. Mainguy and their two sons, Daniel and Christopher, will leave on Saturday for Ottawa, where Lieut.-Commander Mainguy has been transferred for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald of Vancouver have returned to the mainland after visiting Mrs. Macdonald's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lane Holmes, Beach Drive, for the Christmas season.

Among the Victorians who left today for Woods' Camp, Forbidden Plateau, to spend the holiday and enjoy the winter sports, were Messrs. Walter Stenner, Roy Denny, Tom Denny, Harry Bleasdale and Alan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell Kent of Seattle and their two children, Herbert and Thyra Lou, are spending Christmas and the New Year with Mr. Herbert Kent and Colonel and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McFarlane, who resided in Victoria until their departure for England several months ago, returned yesterday to Vancouver and will be the guests of Mrs. McFarlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Carter for the present.

Mrs. I. MacAskill of Helmsken Road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean MacAskill, left last night aboard the R.M.S. Acorn for an extended holiday trip to New Zealand, Australia, the Straits Settlements and China, returning to Victoria late in March.

Well-known Couple Wed Today

Miss Helen Sweetland
Is Bride Of
Mr. Alan Butchart

At a very quiet ceremony this morning at 8 o'clock, at the home of the officiating minister, 777 Pemberton Road, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage Helen, only daughter of the late Mr. W. Sweetland and Mrs. Sweetland, Richmond Road, to Mr. Alan Chatwin Butchart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butchart, Beverly Hills, California.

About thirty friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a smart suit of black Rodier fabric, an original Delmonte-Hickey model, with lapels of soutache braid, and a blouse of aquamarine triple sheer crepe, and for traveling donned a Hudson seal coat. Her hat was a Sanje model of black felt, trimmed with kid, and she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Vancouver, her only attendant, wore a smart frock of heavy black crepe in studio style, with puff sleeves, and a becoming black hat and black accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds. Mr. John Wenger supported the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Butchart left on the 9 o'clock boat for Seattle, en route for Portland, where the brief honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside on Transit Road, Oak Bay.

Offer Prizes For Doll-dressing

Mrs. W. C. Pye and Mrs. Walter Standand have agreed to act as judges for the doll-dressing contest to be held in the Fairfield United Church Sunday schoolroom between 3 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. H. Gaiger, convener of the committee.

Entries for the contest will be received from girls up to and including the age of twelve years between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fairfield United Church Sunday schoolroom.

First prize will be a doll's buggy, donated by Barber's Toy Store, and the second prize will be a doll's bed.

A programme of entertainment has been arranged for the afternoon. The artists are as follows: Miss Mabel Sangster, Miss Marilyn Hunter, Miss Pat June Pierce, Miss Sylvia Birkett and the following pupils of Miss Mona Jewell's dance academy, Hazel, Vera and Joan Pearson.

The contest is being held in aid of the church organ fund.

PARIS RECEIVES KIPLING

Paris (Canadian Press)—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling has presented her late husband's manuscript "France at War" (1915) to the French National Library, as a memorial to a Kipling son killed in the war.

Demure Little Girls In Blue



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Hand in hand before the Christmas tree stand Shirley and Carolyn Pauline, the lovely little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Pauline, Foul Bay Road, and granddaughters of Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Chief Justice of British Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pauline of Victoria. The photograph was taken at the I.O.D.E. children's ball on Tuesday night, at which they appeared as "Two Little Girls in Blue."



DRINK GOOD COFFEE
FRESH ROASTED AND VACUUM PACKED
EMPRESS COFFEE
Just right
FOR A HAPPY BREAKFAST

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
the FOOT HEALTH shop
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MUNDAY'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
SHOE SALE
NOW IN FULL SWING!
FINEST CANADIAN AND AMERICAN SHOES
1303 DOUGLAS ST.

B.M. Clarke
711 YATES STREET
To all our old friends and to the many new friends we have made—
"A Happy New Year"

WATCH FOR OUR
JANUARY FUR SALE
Every Fur Coat and Skirt in Our Store at Sensational Reductions
Foster's Fur Store
753 Yates Street

Top-liners Will Dance at Hotel

In line with the outstanding gaiety of the present season at the Empress Hotel, the management has imported headliners for the floor show at the New Year's Eve ball tonight.

The floor show will feature Lee and Joy, "Dancing Sweethearts," continent-wide known team now tripping their way into the hearts of Seattleites at the Palomar Theatre. Their programme will comprise a "jungle dance," a "trot," an unusual and up-to-the-minute "tap," an interpretative "hula" and a "toe tap."

On the same programme, Beverly and Ravel, whose rumba is the talk of the town, in classical and ballroom interpretations. Suave, exotic, exciting, they come straight here from The Deauville, one of San Francisco's foremost night clubs, after appearing at the historic Palmer House, Chicago.

In addition, Beverly and Ravel are also being held over by the management to appear on New Year's Day at a "the dancant," an innovation on Victoria's social calendar, and at the supper dance Saturday evening.

The "the dancant" will be held in the ballroom and start at 3.30. And in view of the number of bookings for every occasion this season at the Empress, patrons are asked to phone in their reservations to the head waiter as soon as possible.

**At the first
SNIFFLE**
Quick! Use this specialized Vicks aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Helps prevent colds.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

**Ideally Smart
LANSE SUITS**
Made by **Runge** LIMITED
1126 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

Use Zip-Caps
for the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu and headaches.
Per box, 25¢
Agents:
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OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections
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HERE AT THE RIGHT TIME
Just Unpacked, Another Shipment of
MEN'S ODD WAISTCOATS
THE WAREHOUSE
198
ALL SIZES

HOW'S YOUR RADIO?
If your radio is not behaving itself, just phone and ask the B.C. Electric Radio Department to send a man out to check up on the tubes. There is no obligation, but if you SHOULD want any new tubes, you may charge them on your electric bill.



Society

Miss Mary FitzJames of Vancouver arrived from the mainland city this afternoon to be the guest of Miss Betty Sloan, Rockland Avenue, for the next few days.

Mrs. L. Powers of Meads Street and Miss M. Powers spent the Christmas holiday in Vancouver, the guests of Mrs. Powers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Connorton. Mrs. Powers is making an extended visit on the mainland but Miss Powers is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. G. Fell.

Misses Phyllis and Muriel Mercer entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mercer, "Woodford Lodge," Blenkinsop Road, last evening. The invited guests were: Misses Kathleen Fallow, Elena and Etta Jones, Madge Cook, Margaret Ross, Edna and Muriel Raper and Barbara and Jean Dawson.

Mr. Leslie Willoughby of Vancouver returned to the city this afternoon to join Mrs. Willoughby, who remained on in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin of "Westward Ho," Woodley Road, since the festive season. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby will spend a few days here before returning to their home on the mainland.

Yesterday evening Miss Lois Peasey and Miss Beatrice Muttow entertained at the home of Miss Peasey, Fell Street, in compliment to the members of the Junior W. A. of Langford. The evening was spent with games and contests. Miss Gladys Staverman being adjudged winner. The girls present included the Misses Ellen Hineka, Josephine Senbrook, Audrey Prior, Ada Carlisle, Alice Taylor, Kitty and Gladys Staverman, Rosemary Bullen, Elizabeth Welch, Glenys Smedley and Mabel Brown.

A number of parties to celebrate the passing of the Old Year and welcome the new have been arranged by the younger social set for tonight. Among them will be the progressive dinner party and dance arranged by the Misses Helen Woodcroft, Anna Ridewood, Audrey Roberts, Betty Burns, Pamela Jones, and Michael Symons, Jimmy and Glen Niven, Hostley Mitchell, Bill Ridewood, Peter Coote and Monte Drake, the girls acting as hostesses.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Capt. D. Clinton, Vancouver; Puget Sound Basketball Team, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Duncan; Messrs J. Murton and J. P. Boulton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, LaCombe, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kampe, Uchuellet; Messrs B. E. C. Chambers and A. Bellantyne, Vancouver; Mr. J. E. Hastings, Vancouver; Mr. A. W. Campbell, Vancouver; Mr. C. R. Franks, Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. A. Grieve, Courtenay; Mr. H. H. Mackey, Vancouver; Mr. H. B. Graham, Duncan; Mr. N. B. Morley, Yonbou.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A child's diet may be both tilling and pound producing and still be far from an ideal one. First of all a diet must be well-rounded—that is, composed of all the food elements, proteins, starches, fats, minerals and water—and a mother's choice of foods may make it one-sided.

Every kind of food has a purpose and that purpose is nourishment. It is incidental when foods happen to have other properties which make them additionally valuable. Mrs. T. P. writes, "My sixteen-months' old daughter weighs twenty-five pounds. For breakfast I give her the juice of an orange, four or five tablespoons of cooked cereal and a glass of milk."

"For lunch she has a mashed banana, a couple of crackers and her milk. At 3 p.m. she gets a light lunch of zwieback and crackers."

"Her night meal consists of potatoes, vegetables and bread and milk. Sometimes I substitute an egg for the mashed banana. As cooked fruits prove laxative to her—and she is not constipated—I don't think she needs them. She takes a two-hour nap in the daytime and goes to bed at 7 p.m. But she is restless and doesn't want to sleep in the evening, but wants to sleep later in the morning. What do you think is wrong?"

The diet is over-weighted with starches. Cereal, bread, crackers, potatoes, these are all starchy foods.

Your baby needs the egg because it is protein, as well as meat, chicken, fish and cheese. No matter what the immediate effect of the cooked fruits, their value in the diet is their vitamin and mineral properties, which your child also needs. You could well substitute a raw or cooked fruit for the mid-meal lunch.

You may find this alteration in the diet is all that needs to be done to improve the child's sleeping habits—but you may also have for a self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope the leaflets called "Reasons for Sleeplessness" and "Diet From Twelve to Eighteen Months." Write to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this department.

Paintings on Hire New Scheme

London Bureau Lends Works Of Art To Private Homes

London (Special Correspondence).—Out of the maze of new ideas for Christmas presents, one idea stood clear above the rest. It was the "Picture Hire" arrangement by which you can send friends paintings by the month.

To do this costs only a comparatively small sum. A society formed to encourage the love of art runs the scheme, which works on the lines of an ordinary book library.

First there is a payment of ten shillings (\$2.50) for membership and then a payment of 2 per cent per month of the value of the picture or statue borrowed. There is no limit to the length of time such a work of art can be borrowed, provided the monthly payments of 2 per cent of its value are kept up. If in the end, the picture or statue is bought, six months' hire payments are taken off the purchase price.

Sir Philip Sassoon, opening an art gallery where pictures for hire are displayed, said, in support of the scheme, "I know it for a fact of my own experience that many of those who are fortunate enough to possess pictures at times feel the desire for a change. If one looks always at the same picture, one becomes in course of time too familiar with it properly to appreciate it. It loses some of its appeal and, in doing so, some of its educative value."

"... This scheme offers opportunities not only to those who have never tasted the pleasure of hanging beautiful works of art on the walls of their own homes, but to those also who have on their walls masterpieces, their power to appreciate which has been dulled by seeing them too often."

More than 500 members, including many famous people from all walks of life—writers, actors, lawyers, doctors and business men—already belong to the "library." Its vouchers for an umbrella fashioned from gaily colored ribbon have made their appearance. On others, ribbon stars are alluded.

The notion of mine dumps as dress decoration comes from South Africa. The outlines of miners' helmets are also being used as designs.

The reason for this innovation is the desire of cloth export merchants to commemorate the Jubilee of the Witwatersrand gold mines.

The designs, which are in miniature, are printed in black against delicate tinted backgrounds. Green, coral-pink, yellow and sage blue are some of the shades being used. The effect is described as most attractive. The material being used is "spun crepe."

Plans are also being made in South Africa to adapt patterns used in the native kraals for use on textiles intended for export.

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Queen Mary sent a satin and lace christening robe that belonged to her grandmother, Augusta Duchess of Cambridge.

The Duchess of York sent several little frocks worn in babyhood by Princess Elizabeth. One of these is a white muslin dress to be worn over a pale pink slip. A pink ribbon runs through the waist and tiny pink bows ornament each shoulder.

There was also a real lace cot coverlet used when Princess Elizabeth was in her cradle.

Margaret Countess of Birkenhead sent as a relic a "wattle" (sort of shawl) edged with gold. This was used for one of the Stuart babies.

A Little Prize-winner



This dainty early Victorian miss is Jacqueline Freer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freer, 330 Irving Road, who won the prize as the best-dressed girl under six years at the children's ball on Tuesday night. She will be five years old next month.

Queer Fads In Hat Trimmings

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PEGGY JOYCE'S FIANCE KILLED

Vivian Jackson, London Professor, Loses Life in Sleigh Accident in Switzerland

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 31.—A sleighing accident cost the life of Vivian Jackson, fiancé of Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Miss Joyce, who was preparing to be married to Jackson as her fifth husband, was slightly injured.

Jackson, thirty-year-old professor of astrophysics in London University, and well known as an amateur jockey, died in a hospital from injuries suffered as the horses pulling the sleigh in which he and Miss Joyce were riding became frightened and bolted, Jackson being thrown out, striking his head on a stone.

ENDOWING SCHOOL LIBRARY
London (Canadian Press).—Payment of the first instalment of \$25,000 on a \$50,000 library endowment has been made by the National Union of Teachers to the Birkbeck College, a London University night school.

Will Teach Women to Shop to Advantage

New York.—Too many women select a can of fruit simply because the label is pretty; judge a fabric by its color rather than quality, and think more about the upholstery than the engine and safety devices when buying an automobile.

This was the opening gun of the National Council of Women's Forum, which marks the beginning of a three-year campaign of education for the consumer. The campaign will reach its climax when the 1939 World's Fair opens with an exhibit that will present consumer problems in dramatic fashion. By that time, the Council hopes, all buyers of all commodities will be well acquainted with the answer to each problem.

"Broadly speaking, the less efficient of women shoppers can be divided into about five categories," says Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Chairman of Consumer Interests of the National Council of Women.

ADVERTISING ADDICT
"First, there is the emotional buyer, the type that falls easy victim to glamorous advertising. She purchases primarily by looks. She is the woman who wants an automobile because the body is streamlined—not because there are any worthwhile features beneath the hood."

"Second on the list, and equally injudicious, is the bargain-sale buyer. She falls for the 98-cent article in the belief that she is getting a rare bargain because it is marked under a dollar. The item may be worth only 98 cents, however. She must be taught to examine the merchandise more carefully than the sales ticket. "Another is bulk rather than weight conscious. She, of course, has to be taught to read labels. Then she will know exactly how many pounds of fruit are in the can she selects and can compare the price of it with other varieties which weigh less or more."

BETTER LABELING NEEDED
The fourth classification, according to the National Council, has the most members—women who know nothing whatsoever about quality and standards. From now on, manufacturers and retailers are going to be urged to label their products more adequately. The buyers will be told what to look for and manufacturers are supposed to have it where they can find it if they look.

The fifth group includes the woman who buys haphazardly, spasmodically and with no practical eye toward suitability. She gets a red hat, then, after she gets home, is frantic because she has not a thing to wear with it.

Even though all of her coats are black and her dresses black or colors that can be worn with it, she will buy a pair of brown shoes simply because they are on sale. She has a drawer full of accessories which never will be worn. She never plans a complete wardrobe before she buys individual items. She mixes her color schemes so several of her dresses cannot be worn with her one winter coat.

Mrs. Schrader believes that the National Council's big job is to cure consumers' inferiority complex by showing them, not how important their buying function is, but what a big contribution they make to the welfare of the country as a whole when they perform it intelligently.

For instance, the leaders behind the movement contend that imitation Oriental rugs are perfectly all right, but that no consumer should buy one under the impression that it will last as long or give the service which can be expected from a genuine Oriental.

The fur coat shopper will have a chance to acquaint herself with the facts that Hudson seal is muskrat with the guard hairs plucked out; that lapin is shaved rabbit, and so on.

"All of us know that most of the merchandise on the market is manufactured to cater to women's tastes," Mrs. Schrader says. "After all, they buy 85 per cent of the goods sold in this country. Men may send the checks for the big new cars, shipped out in the spring, but it is the women who pick them out."

"Incidentally, we intend to tie our consumer education plans in with those of the highway safety campaign. We believe women can be made to see that shatterproof panes in the windows and adequate brakes are more important than the color of the cigarette lighter or the knob on the gear shift."

Several Local Churches Will Hold Watch-night Services Tonight

The passing of the old year at midnight tonight will be the occasion for watch-night services in several local churches.

Presbyterian services will be held at St. Andrew's Church, commencing at 11 o'clock. Short messages will be given by Rev. T. H. McAllister, Rev. J. Mackie Niven and Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell. Rev. James Hyde may also take part in the service. The people of all Presbyterian churches are requested to join in this service which will last until a few minutes after midnight. The service will be closed in time for all attendants to take the late street car home.

Other services for the night include: First Baptist—Rev. G. A. Reynolds, 10:30 p.m. Emmanuel Baptist—Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, 11 p.m. Central Baptist—Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, 11-12 p.m. Pentecostal Assembly—Rev. J. A. Hughes, 10:30 p.m. St. Alban's Church—Rev. P. C. Comley, 11:30 p.m. Watch-night service and Holy communion. Church of Our Lord—Rev. A. de B. Owen, 11:15 p.m. At St. John's Church tomorrow.

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Don't let the pain drive you mad. Take T-R-C's and get quick, positive relief from dull, gnawing aches and sharp, stabbing pains. Even dreadful neuralgia usually clears up in less than half an hour after taking T-R-C's with food and a hot drink. Safe, Speedy, Sure. At all drug stores. T-R-C's (Temple's Rheumatic Capsules).

DEVOTED THOUGH INJURED
Chatham, England (Canadian Press).—Declaring she was still devoted to her husband though he was committed for trial for attempting to murder her, the wife of a seaman declined to proceed with a charge against him.

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BUY and SAVE



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BUY and SAVE

Laughan's GROCERIES

ENTIRE STOCK FINE QUALITY SHOES ON SALE

Cathcart's

1208 Douglas Street G 6111

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. G. F. V. Bolster in charge.

There will be a watchnight service at 11:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. O. Robathan at Christ Church Cathedral.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Pain in the ear sometimes may be relieved in the early stages by dropping eardrops, slightly warmed, into the ear.

Most of such drops are composed of glycerine with, occasionally, a small amount of phenol or carbolic acid. For the last named, however, should not be used without advice of a doctor.

The mere application of heat to an aching ear sometimes will bring relief. In most instances, however, it is necessary to incise the eardrum to let out the collection of infectious material.

People have strange notions about the eardrum. They think that a puncture of the drum will interfere permanently with hearing and cause other damage. Actually, the eardrum heals promptly after the infection disappears, and the hearing is likely to be just as good as it was previously.

There is, in fact, a far better chance of saving the eardrum if it is opened promptly when there is pressure from pus behind it.

After the infection spreads from the ear into the mastoid region, the condition called mastoiditis develops. This is much more serious than the ordinary infection of the ear alone. When the infection spreads to the mastoid, great tenderness will be noticed in throat region, which will be painful under pressure, and usually will be visibly red and swollen.

The physician watches this development carefully. Whenever the pain is severe and the fever rises and persists, the doctor knows that the infection is serious. It may become necessary to operate on the mastoid itself, removing the infected and degenerated bone and thus avoiding extension of the infection, as sometimes occurs, to the brain itself.

The X-ray is valuable nowadays in making definite diagnosis of the presence of mastoiditis. Mastoid cells that are breaking down can be detected in an X-ray of the mastoid region.

After a child has had an ear infection, or operation for mastoiditis, he needs great care to recover from the effects of the infection on his body as a whole. His nutrition must be watched carefully and he must have proper food to aid the growth of his body and, particularly, to develop his blood again to its optimum stage.

Primary purpose of an operation on the mastoid is not to restore hearing, but to save the life of the patient. Such operations, however, frequently leave the patient with better hearing than he had before.

The mastoid operation is one of the most delicate in the realm of surgery, and should be performed only in a suitable hospital by one skilled in this kind of work.

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The reason for this innovation is the desire of cloth export merchants to commemorate the Jubilee of the Witwatersrand gold mines.

The designs, which are in miniature, are printed in black against delicate tinted backgrounds. Green, coral-pink, yellow and sage blue are some of the shades being used. The effect is described as most attractive. The material being used is "spun crepe."

Plans are also being made in South Africa to adapt patterns used in the native kraals for use on textiles intended for export.

CRADLE CLOTHES
Royal baby clothes from Stuart times to the present day were displayed at an exhibition at the American Women's Club in London recently. Margaret Countess of Birkenhead organized the display in aid of charity.

On the Air

TONIGHT	
CFCT, VICTORIA (1,450 Kilocycles)	
8:30-Birthdays	9:00-Feature
8:35-Field's Ore	9:15-Supper Dance
8:40-Feature	9:20-Music
8:45-Music	9:25-News
8:50-Social Credit	10:00-Midnight Hour
9:00-Supper Dance	10:05-Cultural
9:10-British-Israel	10:10-New Yr. Dance
9:15-Organ	
CRVY, VANCOUVER (1,100 Kilocycles)	
8:00-Tunes	9:00-Dreamland
8:30-News	9:30-Minutes to Go
8:45-Lombardo's Ore	9:45-La Hacienda
8:50-This is Paris	9:50-Hawaiian
9:00-Capers	10:00-News
9:10-By the Sea	10:10-Chamberlain
9:15-Williams's Ore	10:20-Get Together
9:20-Canadian Press	10:25-Organ
9:30-New Year's	10:30-New Year's
CJOR, VANCOUVER (600 Kilocycles)	
5:10-News	7:45-Ruby Jones
5:15-Cowboys	8:00-Monitor
5:20-Dinner Hour	8:15-Wranglers
5:25-News	8:20-Rustlers
5:30-Homes	8:25-Sports
5:35-Stocks	8:30-News
5:40-Wrestling	8:35-Chamberlain
5:45-Behind News	8:40-Gew's Ore
5:50-After War	8:45-Slumber Hour
CRVY, VANCOUVER (1,100 Kilocycles)	
5:45-Almanac	7:00-Recordings
5:50-Behind News	7:15-Laugh Parade
5:55-Feature	7:20-Chamberlain
6:00-Recordings	7:25-Orchestra
6:05-News	7:30-Explorer
6:10-Tarzan	7:35-Studio
KOMO, SEATTLE (970 Kilocycles)	
6:00-Concert	8:15-Standard Hour
6:10-Sweetheart's	8:25-Feature
6:15-News	8:30-Studio
6:20-Music Hall	8:35-News
6:25-Amos 'n' Andy	8:40-America Dances
KJR, SEATTLE (970 Kilocycles)	
6:00-Scandinavian	8:30-Show Boat
6:10-News	8:35-Favorites
6:15-Dinner Hour	8:40-America Dances
6:20-Lambert	8:45-News
6:25-Dr. Kate	
KVI, TACOMA (970 Kilocycles)	
5:15-Harding	8:00-Pontic
5:20-Sons	8:10-Renties
5:25-Poppy	8:20-Cavalade
5:30-Major Bowes	8:30-Mobi Mag.
5:35-News	8:35-Studio
5:40-CBS	8:40-News
5:45-March of Time	8:45-Dancing
KSL, SALT LAKE CITY (1,130 Kilocycles)	
5:00-Reveries	8:30-Cavalade
5:10-International	8:40-Mobi Mag.
5:20-Pioneer	8:45-Weather
5:30-Major Bowes	8:50-International
5:35-CBS	8:55-Sports
5:40-March of Time	9:00-Young's Ore
5:45-Pontic	9:05-Dancing
5:50-Concert	
TOMORROW	
CFCT, VICTORIA (1,450 Kilocycles)	
7:30-Rise and Shine	10:15-Health
8:00-Timely Topics	10:30-55 Pary
8:15-News	10:40-Alarm Clock
8:30-Chronometer	10:50-Music Hall
8:45-Traveling	11:00-News
8:50-Lanny Ross	11:10-Hawaiian
9:00-Orchestra	11:20-Flashes
9:10-Financial	11:30-Caravan
9:15-Poor Club	11:40-Monitor
CJOR, VANCOUVER (600 Kilocycles)	
7:00-Rise and Shine	11:30-Boughton
7:15-Devotional	11:40-Dance Hour
7:20-News	11:45-Mr. Perkins
7:25-Kid	11:50-News
7:30-For Shut-ins	12:00-Music Studio
7:35-Wm. Wells	12:05-Barbara Blake
7:40-Old Doc Jim	12:10-Studio
7:45-News	12:15-Salt Mullet
7:50-Concert Hall	12:20-Voces
7:55-Parade	12:25-Cowan's Ore
CRVY, VANCOUVER (1,100 Kilocycles)	
7:00-Musical Clock	11:50-Feature
7:15-Father and Son	12:00-News
7:20-Jane and Jim	12:10-Chat Colton
7:25-Recordings	12:15-Recordings
7:30-Almanac	12:20-Recordings
7:35-Recordings	12:25-Brevities
7:40-Can. Pac. Rly.	12:30-Symphony
7:45-Gym Class	12:35-Magazine of Air
7:50-Happiness	12:40-Recordings
7:55-Recordings	12:45-Recordings
KOMO, SEATTLE (970 Kilocycles)	
7:00-Top Morning	12:00-Pepper Young
7:10-Reveries	12:10-Mr. Perkins
7:20-Hardy Poets	12:20-Vic Poets
7:30-Experience	12:30-The O'Neills
7:40-Ann Wells	12:40-Magazine of Air
7:50-Mary Martin	12:50-Claudia Says
8:00-Be Charming	1:00-Gracie and Burton
8:10-For Shut-ins	1:10-Cowboy Joe
8:20-Gardens Ore	1:20-Singer
8:30-Mr. Wells	1:30-Studio Today
8:40-Other Wife	1:40-Woman's Mag.
8:50-Plain Bill	1:50-Commentary
9:00-Satellites	2:00-Studio
9:10-July Day	2:10-Flying Time
9:20-Concert Band	2:20-Pictorial
9:30-Singin' Sam	
KJR, SEATTLE (970 Kilocycles)	
7:00-Church of Air	10:00-Dot Bowl
7:10-News	10:10-Do and Will
7:15-Neighbor Nell	10:20-Dot and Will
7:20-Jane Benike	10:30-Appreciation
7:25-Vasbush	10:40-Sugar Bowl Gm.
7:30-Edna Fischer	10:50-Rose Bowl Gm.
7:35-Gospel Singer	11:00-Concert
7:40-Party Line	11:10-Concert
7:45-News	11:20-Nurse Corps
7:50-Farm and Home	
KVI, TACOMA (970 Kilocycles)	
8:00-Devotional	10:40-News
8:10-Three Notes	10:50-Merry-makers
8:20-Dr. Daise	11:00-Do Me Mi Trio
8:30-Helen Trent	11:10-Three Queens
8:40-Rich Man	11:20-Front Page
8:50-Betty and Bob	11:30-Symphony
9:00-Cinderella	11:40-Army Band
9:10-Peter Crocker	11:50-East-West Gm.
9:20-Hymns	12:00-Studio
KSL, SALT LAKE CITY (1,130 Kilocycles)	
7:00-Melodies	12:30-Symphony
7:10-Shopping	12:40-Army Band
7:20-Magazine of Air	12:50-Words, Music
7:30-Three Notes	1:00-Three Queens
7:40-Rhythm	1:10-Woman's View
7:50-Timely Tips	1:20-Wilderness
8:00-News	1:30-Three Queens
8:10-Helen Trent	1:40-Rhythm
8:20-Rich Man	1:50-World Club
8:30-Feature Time	2:00-Poppy
8:40-Retrial	2:10-Orchestra
8:50-News	2:20-Orchestra
9:00-International	2:30-Orphean Annie
9:10-Formal	
Short Wave	
All Time Pacific Standard (Electrical Recordings)	
BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION	
TRANSMISSION No. 6	
5:30-News (11,720 Kilocycles)	
5:40-News in Arabic	
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6:20-News in Italian (11,720 kc.)	
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Letters to the Editor

CALL TO IMPERIAL VETERANS

To the Editor:—Through the courtesy of the Editor, it was made known through The Times that the Imperial veterans were to organize a branch here, by request from the advisory board of the Imperial Veterans of Canada.

The organization has been left in the hands of the undersigned, who has pleasure in announcing that the response has been quite good, applications having been received from many local Imperials, also from up-island, namely, Duncan, Ladymith, etc.

The object is to deal with all Imperial affairs. Locally, as well as with the provincial, Dominion and Imperial governments, the advisory board have to date done a great amount of work, so now it is up to all Imperials (ex-army, navy and air force) to swell the number, to carry on the important work which has been undertaken, which will be of great benefit to all Imperials.

A date will be announced within a week or so for a meeting, and on this occasion a member from the advisory board will visit Victoria to address the assembly and place before them the programme.

We do not wish any Imperial to be left out. So make application immediately to the undersigned.

R. CLARKE.

Organizer for Vancouver Island, 313 Kingston Street, Victoria. Phone G 2216.

GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN

To the Editor:—May I be allowed to bring a little seasonal cheer to two of your spiritually distressed correspondents, Col. F. W. Moore and Mr. Ellis Tucker. Both these worthy gentlemen seem perturbed by the wickedness of common folk in general and the unspeakable heresy of former King Edward in particular. They both emphasize the need for a tidal wave of spiritual cleansing, and I should like to indicate some cheering portents, which they have possibly lost sight of, in the fervent hope of bringing reassurance to their quaking souls.

First and foremost, they should have perceived the almost breathtaking decision arrived at by the Primate of all England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, viz.: That in future, from this Christmas Day onward, the chasuble may be worn, with other vestments of ecclesiastical splendor, in Canterbury Cathedral. It is indeed difficult to remember a more soul-stirring event in the history of the Anglican Church. In times such as these it is stupendous, there is no other word for it!

Again, full of evangelical hope was the Christian cry for unrelenting and decisive war on all unbelievers, in the interests of peace on earth, issued by His Holiness, the Pope, on Christmas eve—so notably in accord with our Lord's command "Vengeance is Mine, I Will Repay"!

Then, too, religious doubters locally, should be greatly comforted by the news that our liquor store, sold this year on the day before Christmas \$30,000 worth of Christmas spirit to celebrate the Birth of Christ, showing an increase of \$5,000 over last year's un-Christian attitude.

Much comfort can also be obtained from the reflection that incredible sums are being expended for the defence of Christianity in all the civilized countries, and it is a matter for cogitation that the 17 per cent Christian population overwhelmingly dominates the mere 83 per cent heretical remainder.

Besides, we should remember in our doubting moments that although in the crude past we have allowed royalty the right to have mistresses, we have emphatically refused to allow our king to permit the unpardonable sin of having a wife.

And so, my doleful gentlemen, take heart, God's in His Heaven—and all's well with the world! I pin my faith to the chasuble! (whatever that may be) and I remember with the great English poet Shelley, "God made man what he is, and then damned him for being so!"

T. GUY SHEPPARD.

964 Byng Street.

MR. COLEMAN CHIDED

To the Editor:—As an ex-service man I read with much interest Mr. Coleman's views on the abdication of King Edward VIII. Mr. Coleman's use of the word "puppet" is very uncharitable, and, in my opinion, does not fit King George VI. or any other member of our royal family. No matter in what position a man serves, be he king or peasant, he is not necessarily a puppet because he follows out the line set for him. No doubt Mr. Coleman's friend, who stood side by side with our Prince on the Somme, feels the situation keenly, and so does one of our own citizens who stood side by side with our new King in the battleship in the Jutland battle, and others of us who have had the privilege of serving with royalty from time to time in the past.

I hope Mr. Coleman and his friend will think better of not attending some church to worship, and will eventually be as ready to serve our new King, as they have been to serve our old King.

W. H. HADLEY.

2 Gorge Road West.

DAILY "NEWS" PAPERS

To the Editor:—Regarding the quotation appearing in The Times headed "Prime Minister Baldwin's Justification, From The Daily News," many readers at once jumped to the conclusion that this paragraph had been copied from a London newspaper. But upon making inquiries from several reliable sources, I am informed that no paper of that name is now printed in London.

H. UNWIN.

The Daily News of London was sometime ago merged to form the present News-Chronicle. The other London paper of similar name is the widely-circulated Evening News, which is the evening edition of The Daily Mail.



IMMEDIATE ACTION FOLLOWS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Speed is vital to modern business and the daily newspaper---vibrant with speed and action---is the swiftest and most flexible medium to deal with immediate problems in Canadian marketing.

Retailer, distributor and manufacturer alike have proved the superior efficacy of daily newspapers as sales instruments. Their abiding preference for daily newspaper advertising is based on years of experience.

The daily newspaper deals with things of to-day. It records what is going on now. Attuned to the modern tempo, it is the master expression---in the advertising field---of the twentieth century demand for despatch, action and results.

Every day it carries to its readers the pulsating news of the world of people and the latest buying news of the world of merchandise.

Daily newspapers create more than desire for a product. They provide the necessary impetus to translate desire into actual purchase.

The daily newspaper is an immediate sales stimulant. It breeds instant action on the part of the buyer. Newspaper advertising sends customers to the retail counter NOW---TO-DAY.

The Daily Newspapers of Canada

This Advertisement is Published Under the Auspices of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association

CDNA

Mine Production In 1936 Had Big Gains

Total Value of Industry to Province Was \$52,431,168 Which Represented \$3,609,000 Increase Over Last Year

A net increase of \$3,609,000 in the production value of British Columbia minerals, marked recovery in gold and lead production, and an optimistic outlook for the future of the industry in 1937 if present prices hold, are among the features of the annual mining review issued today by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines.

The total value of the 1936 production was \$52,431,168, which was little below the estimated returns of \$52,504,000 for the year. Last year's gross value of production was \$48,821,239.

Mr. Pearson's review follows: With the beginning of a new year, it is interesting to review the events of the year which has just ended, and from that review to try and visualize what promise the year 1937 may hold for one of the major industries of our province.

A year ago we noted with great satisfaction that the value of mine products in British Columbia for 1935 had increased 12.7 per cent as compared with the year 1934. The greater part of this increase, 8.4 per cent to be more exact, was due to increased volume production in gold, and increased metal prices for silver.

PRODUCTION UP
It was estimated a year ago that the mine production for 1936 would be about \$52,504,000. If certain factors anticipated were ultimately realized. As the year advanced, it did not appear for some time as though this figure would be attained, but as the year closes we have arrived at an estimated total of \$52,431,168.

In reviewing the estimated figures as set out for the current year it can be seen at a glance that conditions have changed materially during the year. Whereas gold and silver accounted for the greater part of the increase in 1935 compared with 1934, there has been this year an actual decrease in the output of the combined metals due to greatly depreciated metal prices for silver. This depreciation, however, has been nearly offset by increased production in lead and placer gold. It is of interest to note that the value production of placer gold for 1936 is likely to be greater than in any year since 1904. Lead and gold production has again established an all-time record.

COPPER PRICE BETTER
It was anticipated a year ago that through the closing down of the Granby operation in 1935 there would be a very heavy loss both in volume and value for copper production. This loss has not been as great as anticipated, due largely to increased production from the Britannia property on Howe Sound, also to a better price for the metal.

Lead in 1936 has been the really bright spot of the whole mining industry. Production has established an all-time record, though not far in excess of last year. It is the much better price for lead, particularly towards the end of the year, which has accounted for an increased value production of nearly \$3,000,000.

Coal production, which last year had fallen to fifth place in value production, is back in fourth place, having this year displaced silver. This is a healthy sign, and is indicative of

better conditions throughout the province. Structural materials likewise indicate, through an increase of \$661,000, a return to more normal conditions.

EXPECT GOLD INCREASE

Looking forward to 1937, it is anticipated that lower and placer gold production will show a further increase. A great deal of interest is now being taken in placer-mining throughout the province, and there is a distinct revival of the oldest metal mining industry in the province.

There does not appear to be any reason to anticipate any marked change in the silver situation.

Copper production may be anticipated to show a marked increase, due partly to an increased value for the metal, and to the probable re-opening of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in the spring. The price of lead at the time of writing is high, but at the moment there does not seem to be any reason why it may not hold throughout the coming year. If so, it is quite possible that lead production will establish in 1937 an all-time high record in value and it is also possible that the value production may be greater than that of any other metal mineral or material in the history of mining in the province for any one year. It is anticipated that zinc, coal, and structural materials will show increased volume production throughout the coming year.

If metal prices prevailing at the time of writing should hold throughout 1937, the picture for the new year will be a very bright one. Estimating production based on present metal values, and allowing for certain increases in volume, it is anticipated that mine production in British Columbia for 1937 may attain the figure of \$52,500,000. If so, it will compare favorably with the boom-time figure of 1925 to 1929. It is to be noted, however, that if this figure is attained, it will be due, to no small extent, to increased value production in gold, lead, and zinc.

Petition For New Radio Station

A petition for the granting of a license for a high-powered radio station here is now being circulated in the city by George Morley, who says he hopes to secure 5,000 signatures.

The petition will be submitted to the Minister of Transport and the manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Ottawa. It reads, in part: "Whereas Victoria and Vancouver Island, with their excellent climatic conditions and resources, are most desirable for residence and investment, proper and adequate radio facilities will prove of inestimable value in attracting new residents and businesses. It is planned to establish a radio station with sufficient power and of the latest type."

VANCOUVER CANDIDATE

Vancouver, Dec. 31 (Canadian Press).—Alderman L. D. McDonald, defeated candidate in the election for mayor held here December 9, yesterday took out nomination papers for the aldermanic by-election to be held January 13.

In Crimea Picture



Errol Flynn, a master of the rapier, is shown above dashing into the very face of the enemy's fire in one of the many stirring hand-to-hand battle scenes from "The Charge of the Light Brigade," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

NEW ZEALAND EXPERIMENTS

Community Education Plan Explained By Visitor

Successful experimentation in the field of community education, starting in the kindergarten and continuing through active life with a view to meeting the needs of the people and attending to sociological as well as intellectual sides, was described by H. G. D. Somerset, Oxford, New Zealand, to members of the Victoria branch of the National Council of Education, at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Educationalists had available a vast store of knowledge on sociology, psychology and other studies from which to draw, but the difficulty lay in finding which were best suited to the needs of the people, Mr. Somerset said.

Albert Sullivan, chairman of the local group, who presided, informed the gathering Mr. Somerset's school was under the direct observation of the New Zealand government and was not subject to a local board of any type.

Mrs. Alison Peebles introduced the speaker, referring to his outstanding work in the New Zealand community, and Martin Ellis proposed the vote of thanks.

Counter Oak Bay Relief Complaint

"The relief committee feels Oak Bay treats its relief men as well as, if not better than, the adjoining municipalities," Councillor J. V. Johnson told the Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon, after receipt of a letter from J. Thackray, accusing the council and relief officials of favoritism and injustice.

The letter read in part: "The municipality of Oak Bay is notorious for its strict adherence to by-laws and regulations in all cases except where friends of the council and officialdom are concerned." The writer objected especially to the charging of arrears in water rates against land in the case of families who were on relief.

Reverend R. R. Taylor, backing the words of Councillor Johnson, spoke of the personal sympathy which was added to the official duties of those handling relief in the municipality, and paid strong tribute to the work of J. Vaughan Roberts, municipal relief officer.

The letter was received and filed without further comment.

OUT OUR WAY



Author-poet's Admirers Meet

Victoria Kipling Society Holds Annual Banquet on Anniversary of Birth

The memory of Rudyard Kipling was honored in speech, recitation and song last night by forty-three members of the Victoria Kipling Society, assembled for their fourth annual banquet in Speedie's Cafe on the anniversary of the author-poet's birth.

A. E. G. Cornwell, founder and president of this, the first society of its sort outside England, was in the chair.

The poet laureate of the British Empire—no matter who holds the English title—was the way in which Kipling was described by Robert Reid, K.C., Vancouver, principal speaker at the dinner, who proposed the toast to the memory of the writer.

Mr. Reid told something of the times in which Kipling first came to the fore, and of the meaning which his writings had to people in all parts of the world, interspersing his more serious remarks with amusing anecdotes from the author's life and his own experience.

He spoke especially of the criticism which Kipling received in England, where his works followed the solemnity of Swinburne, and in the United States, about which he was not at all complimentary. He quoted at length from a book written by a Portland man attacking Kipling.

POWER OF VIVIDNESS

Mr. Reid spoke of the vividness with which Kipling brought his characters to life before the reader, and added "I do not know any other writer who can take an absolutely improbable subject—one that you know could never happen—and make it so absolutely clear and distinct that you think you are looking at it."

Among the amusing anecdotes which he told was that of Kipling's reply to the Eastern Canadian who objected to "Our Lady of the Snows." The reply read:

"There was a young man in Quebec Who fell in the snow to his neck; When asked: 'Are you frigid?'"

He replied: "Yes, I is. But we don't call that cold in Quebec."

P. R. Leighton, replying to Mr. Reid's toast, said there was no need to worry about the critics who, from time to time, abused Kipling. The proof that his work would live was to be found in the fact that his books were still the best sellers next to the Bible.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

Mr. Cornwell, in a few words at the opening of the banquet, expressed gratification at the presence of representatives of the Royal Society of St. George and of the Dickens Fellowship, saying that these organizations and his own society had a common object—the strengthening of the ties of the British Empire. He regretted that Colonel H. T. Goodland, who had a long talk with Mrs. Kipling during a recent trip to England, had been prevented by illness from attending the meeting.

At each member's seat at the dinner was placed a card bearing a quotation from the works of the author. These members were asked to read and to identify.

Songs from the works of Kipling were offered by K. W. Symons, Arthur Jackson and Mrs. D. White. Mrs. W. J. Neale recited one of his poems, and James McGrath contributed a number of recitations and sketches. A poem written in memory of Kipling by Rev. T. D. Griffiths was read by Rev. J. W. Leighton.

Tax Collections In Oak Bay Good

Collections of current taxes in Oak Bay this year are bringing hope to officials that the municipality will end the fiscal year in an encouraging position financially.

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, presented an interim financial report to

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

January Sales!



Factory Samples of Short Lengths RUFFLE CURTAINS AT BARGAIN PRICES

In various pleasing styles, materials and colors—all grouped in three prices, according to length and quality.

1 1/2 to 1 3/4 yards long. Pair 39c
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 yards long. Pair 59c
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 yards long. Pair 79c

500 Yds. RAYON AND COTTON NETS

36 and 38 inches wide. Dainty, serviceable fabrics with lots of wear and service in every yard. January Sale, yard 39c

CRETONNES

Approximately 50 yards, regular 29c. Sale, yard 15c
Approximately 75 yards, regular 39c. Sale, yard 23c
Approximately 100 yards, regular 49c. Sale, yard 37c

150 Yds. DRAPERY POPLINS

Plain and fancy weaves... 50 inches wide. Blue, rose, gold and combinations. Yard, 79c

HALF-PRICE ODDMENT TABLE

A quantity of Drapery Fabrics and other pieces, all grouped together on one table and marked down to HALF their former value. Thrifty housewives will appreciate these values!

300 Yards BEAUTIFUL DRAPERY FABRICS

Glorious "Sundour" fast-color Fabrics that sell usually at 1.75! 15 rich designs... 50 inches wide... guaranteed fast colors. Shop early! January Sale, yard 1.19

CLEARING FLOOR SAMPLES LINOLEUM AND INLAID RUGS

These Rugs have been used as floor samples in the department, in some cases they are slightly soiled—but they are a splendid buy. No exchanges, please.

3 printed Linoleum Rugs, Size 6.0x9.0. Regular 6.95 4.95
4 Jaspé Inlaid Rugs, Size 6.0x9.0. Regular 8.50 5.95
5 felt-base Rugs, Size 6.0x9.0. Regular 4.75 3.25

17 Only, Heavy Quality Jute Velvet Rugs

Hardwearing and in attractive modern patterns. Size 27x54 inches. Regular 3.50! 2.25

27-inch JUTE STAIR CARPET—Regular 89c

Two smart bordered patterns—for stairs or hall. Yard 59c

Share in These Outstanding Bargains in Axminster Rugs

1 only—size 9.0x9.0 Axminster Rug. Regular 32.00. Slightly soiled. Sale 20.00
1 only—9.0x12.0 Axminster Rug. Regular 26.50. Hit-and-miss design 20.00

—Bay Third Floor

Accountant Quits Vancouver Service

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 31.—W. J. Barrett-Lennard, special accountant appointed by the City Council March 18 to investigate accounting methods at the City Hall, will sever his connection with the civic service this evening. He announced his plans yesterday.

Mr. Barrett-Lennard's report was submitted to the City Council December 5, and was criticized by Mayor G. G. McGeer on grounds it was "too general."

HEIGHT OF AMBITION

London (Canadian Press).—Taking charge of the growing youth of the nation was the height of womanly ambition, declared Lady Reading, at the opening of a girls' club.

Plays Second Hand High

Opponent Breaks Old Rule, But Conserves Re-entry To Partner's Hand for Defeat of Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Few bridge players appreciate the importance of conserving re-entries for their partners. This is especially true in hands in which declarer has reached a no trump contract. They are loath to violate the old whist rule of "second hand low," when the correct contract play is "second hand high," so that partner, who may hold the setting tricks in a long suit, may have a card of entry to cash them.

In today's hand, clever co-operation between Mrs. D. F. Wheeler and Mrs. G. W. Hawley, of Bridgeport, brought about the defeat of a contract that otherwise could have been made. On the opening lead of the seven of

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

42
8752
AJ32
A64
J9876
A643
109
83
N
S
Dealer
AK3
QJ10
KQ4
K752
Q105
K9
8765
QJ109
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—4. 12

Today's Contract Problem

South's contract is six spades. Apparently, he must lose a heart and a spade, but by careful play he can limit his loss to one trick and fulfill his contract. How can he avoid the loss of a heart trick to East's queen?

48
AK54
Q65
J962
J954
107
42
108743
N
S
Dealer
AK3
QJ10
KQ4
K752
Q105
K9
8765
QJ109
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—4. 12

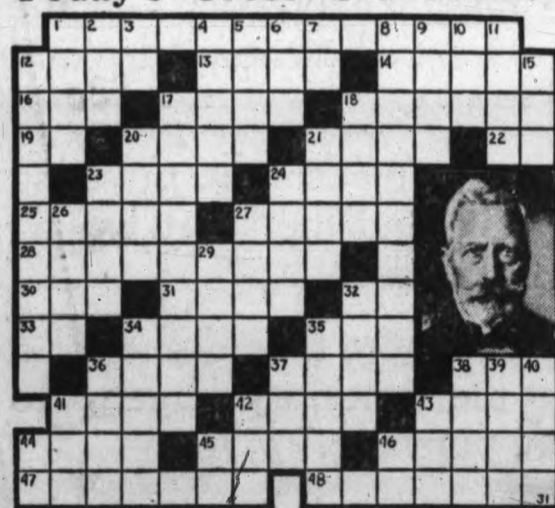
All vul. Opener—4. Solution in next issue. 12

spades, East (Mrs. Hawley) played the queen, and declarer won with the ace. Four rounds of diamonds followed. On the third diamond West discarded the six of hearts.

South next led a small heart from dummy and Mrs. Hawley played second hand high, going up with the king. She returned another spade and the contract was beaten one trick, as the ace of hearts in Mrs. Wheeler's hand was an entry for cashing the established spade.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the former ruler pictured here?
2 Social insects.
3 Street.
4 Perfect pattern.
5 Eggs of fishes.
6 Crucifix.
7 To gratify.
8 Mountain.
9 Most excellent.
10 Tribal group.
11 Southeast.
12 To wander.
13 Agent.
14 Place of business.
15 Harcom.
16 Put up with.
17 Dress fastener.
18 S. 1416.
19 Company.
20 Breakwater.
21 Garden tool.
22 To puff.
23 Food containers.
24 Tree.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY AREA MARY GARDEN
TEAR RD GARDEN
SIA A ASS PS
ANAGRAM PROSAC
LITERS B DUELLO
OSTIS SPANI SALT
E CRATE TEAMS H
PILOT SHE POET
ARIA ITERS OVER
SOPRANO STUDIED

VERTICAL
1 To tie.
2 Dined.
3 Exist.
4 Irregular.
5 Plant part.
6 Soft mass.
7 Structural person.
8 Gayeties.
9 Paradiso.
10 Meadow.
11 Bulk.
12 He fled after
13 Sheltered place.
14 Act of coming back.
15 Entreaty.
16 Tire some person.
17 Heavy string.
18 Dramatic part.
19 Profound.
20 Bull.
21 Heavenly body.
22 Afresh.
23 Johnny cake.
24 Watery part of blood.
25 Raspings.
26 African farmer.
27 Dove's cry.
28 Melody.
29 Observed.
30 Manus.
31 Female sheep.
32 To peep.
33 Every.
34 King of Bashan.
35 Half an em.
36 Morindin dye.

WINNIPEG



VANCOUVER



CALGARY

ENDLESS SEARCH

Most of the merchandise sold in our Stores is produced in Canada. It is our business to stock our Stores with Canadian products, interesting, useful and offering good value to our customers.

In our Stores in these Western cities we sell; everywhere else in the world we are seeking markets in which to buy. The moment a Buyer steps out of our store he is actually in the market, as the rise of local industries in Western Canada has brought some markets very close to us. Naturally the industrial centres of Quebec and Ontario are the great sources of supply for the goods which our customers want. We operate Buying Offices at Montreal and Toronto, so that our Retail Stores are constantly in touch with manufacturers.

Thus in Canada the endless search goes on, but it is not in Canada alone. On three continents throughout 1937 we will have our Buyers at work—men and women trained as Buyers for the Canadian consumer will be searching and buying in Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, Asia and America. Because these Buyers are trained and alert to your requirements, we feel sure our Stores will be more interesting and more useful to our customers than ever before.

As this new year comes upon us and everyone is conscious of a quickening of the pulse of business, we look forward to continued good relationships with manufacturers on one hand, and consumers on the other.



BUYING OFFICES

A visit to our Buying Offices would be a trip around the world. You will find them—

In Western Canada—at each of the stores at the following points:

STORES	
Winnipeg	Vancouver
Saskatoon	Victoria
Yorkton	Kamloops
Calgary	Nelson
Edmonton	Vernon

BUYING OFFICES

In the East	—at Montreal and Toronto
At London	—for the markets of Great Britain and Ireland
At Paris	—for the markets of France and Switzerland
At Berlin	—for the markets of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Sweden
At Vienna	—for the markets of Austria and Hungary
At Florence	—for the markets of Italy
At Brussels	—for the markets of Belgium and Holland
In Japan	—at Yokohama and Kobe
In China	—at Shanghai, Hongkong, Swatow and Peiping
In U.S.A.	—at New York, Chicago and Los Angeles

New Year's Greetings

To our customers, our friends, our co-workers; to all those from whom we buy and to whom we sell—New Year's Greetings!

In our business of selling merchandise and rendering services, we hope to share in the prosperity to which this country looks forward in the year 1937. To keep our Stores forever interesting and useful to our customers, we are constantly active and alert in the markets of the world.

On this page we give you a glimpse of our Retail Store facilities, and set out the markets, where we have Buying Offices, so that we may serve you.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



SASKATOON

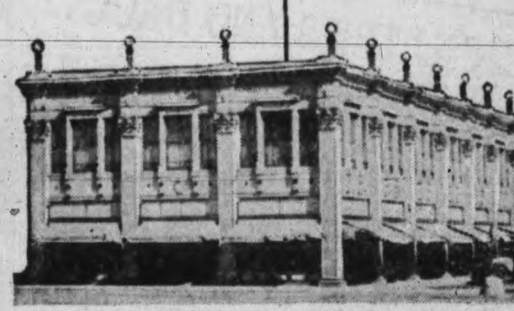
NELSON

VERNON

VICTORIA

KAMLOOPS YORKTON

EDMONTON





Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936

SECOND SECTION

Representative Soccer Teams In Cup Battle Tomorrow

The Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Victoria athletes and officials will look back on the year 1936 with the feeling it was a bright one. Sport in general in this city was well attended, with all branches receiving their share of support from John Public. Several sports had the privilege of presenting outstanding features during the twelve months and as a result experienced increased popularity. Victoria's athletes stood out in intercity and international competition, bringing more than their share of honors to the Capital City. As we review the year's activities we do so with the feeling that 1937 will be even a bigger and better year for athletics in this city.

Staging of the \$3,000 open tournament at the Victoria Golf Club as part of the Evergreen Golf Trail was the year's highlight in the local golf firmament. The event attracted a majority of the leading professionals in the United States and although somewhat of a financial failure—the calibre of play witnessed was of the highest. Horton Smith, Chicago, taking the lead on the opening day, captured the lion's share of the pot of gold. Jimmy Todd, Oak Bay, and Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Uplands, were crowned city champions. The former made a trip to Winnipeg for the Canadian amateur championship and gave a creditable account of himself.

Victoria's great basketball machine, the Dominos, won another British Columbia championship and started a trip across the continent in defense of its Canadian championship. After getting by the Raymond Upland Jacks and Winnipeg Toller in tough series, the Dominos suffered a straight-game defeat in the Canadian final at the hands of the Windsor Fords. Fine play of Art and Chuck Chapman and Doug Feden in the final resulted in Windsor inviting them to make the trip to Berlin for the Olympic Games. The three Victoria boys played major roles in Canada finishing runner-up to the United States at the Olympiad. In the fall the Dominos were torn asunder by dissension among the players with the result the team was broken up. Reorganization of the club was accomplished and the new edition appears to be headed for further laurels.

Soccer experienced a stunning blow in Victoria when the local entry was refused in the Inter-city League after having won the championship two successive seasons. The high-handed action on the part of the mainland mogul was a serious setback to the game here. The undying need for work local officials had put in to build up the sport. However, a reconciliation appears in the offing and no doubt the game will regain its great popularity. The city championship was captured by the Equinault Club.

Tennis was able to offer a real classic with the appearance at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club of Frederick J. Perry, at that time England's world amateur champion. (Perry has since joined the professional ranks.) Playing before a large crowd, the British ace gave an admirable exhibition and endeared himself to local fans with his witty remarks and by-play on the court. The sport again suffered from the lack of promising youngsters to carry on in major competition. The city still has the need for more tennis talent. In the annual B.C. championship, staged here, the Californians, as usual, carried off all the honors.

It was another big year for the footballers. This popular summer sport enjoys ever increasing popularity. The Lower Island Association operated several divisions with a good entry and the keenest of competition. Silent Glows were crowned lower island champions after a bitter battle with the Victoria team. Lost out in the island final to the smart Hillcrest nine. Brunson's lifted the city championship. One of the features of the season was the appearance of two outstanding clubs from Seattle.

Boxing experienced another of its revivals in Victoria towards the latter part of the year. The sudden rise of Dusty Jones, Seattle negro welterweight, into a main event performer has had much to do with the game's comeback. Several well-balanced bouts have been presented and as a result the fans have turned out in goodly numbers. During the summer months the Victoria Athletic Club, with Louie Callan as promoter, experienced much success with outdoor shows at the Athletic Park. The amateur fighters came in for their share of glory by lifting several provincial championships at the Vancouver tournament.

Weekly wrestling shows continued to draw the fans throughout the year.

The mat game went strictly heavy-weight with several outstanding grapplers stepping through the ropes at the Tullieum gym. During 1936 such leading men as King Chiwaki, Pat Friley, Donald McIntyre and now the mysterious Red Shadow, have proven the favorites of the crowd.

Victoria Cycling Club and the Victoria Motorcycle Club again staged popular events during the year. The former held numerous club events and topped off their year's programme with The Colonist and Fenwick Cup road races. Both were captured this year by pedal-pushers from Vancouver. Stan Johnston, taking the former and the veteran Leo Marchiori the latter. The Victoria Club also contributed another rider to the professional game when Doug Feden joined the ranks of the six-day racers. Doug made his debut in London and followed up with races at Montreal and Chicago. Although he failed to land a first place the younger brother of the famous Torchy showed up well and gained valuable experience. No doubt he will be heard from in 1937. The motorcycle club, in addition to putting on several reliability trials, conducted its annual hillclimb at Mount Douglas on Thanksgiving Day with the riders thrilling hundreds by their daring and riding ability under trying conditions.

After dominating the provincial McKee Cup field for the last two or three seasons, Victoria experienced a mild reverse in rugby, losing the coveted award to Varsity's "wonder" team. There was also a reduction in the number of senior players, with but a three-team league. However, the season did see the development of a good two-team series between Navy B players and Duncan, and the intermediate struggle has been maintained at a good pitch. In the oval ball game, the 1936-37 year appears to be leaving more room for improvement in the coming season than that of last year.

Swimmers flailed their arms and thrashed their legs on storm-tossed waters during 1936. But the coming year may bring oil to pour on the troubled surface. Seattle's Crystal Pool natatorium returned to local competition in the Civic Federation sports, and some individuals, including the V.A.S.C.'s Monica Trump who won the Canadian breaststroke championship again, did exceptionally well. Dick Raymond, manager of the Crystal Garden, enjoyed a very successful summer as far as returns from pleasure swimming were concerned.

A major highlight of the local athletic world was the appointment of Archie McKinnon as Canadian track and field coach for the Berlin Olympiad. The conscientious Canadian-Scott earned a just reward in his selection. The sport in general enjoyed an added flip with Bruce Humber, who started his running under McKinnon, carrying Victoria's colors in the Games. Joe Addison and Bill Dale, along with other local stars, turned in good performances. Addison was particularly unlucky in failing to make the Canadian team. In that branch of athletics, "Purdy" Andrews stood out as a rising star in the younger lists. He, with a lot of other youngsters, should do well next season.

In the realm of cricket, the visit of Hollywood's screen stars featured the year. Highly successful from every point of view, the visit of the southerners paved the way for British Columbia-California tours next year. Seattle's entry in the local league increased interest and competition will be repeated next year. Among the outstanding individual performances was that of Reg Wenman who headed both batting and bowling averages in the league.

Lacrosse, long a dead issue in Victoria, rose Phoenix-like from its own ashes to reappear in the schools as devotees of the game laid plans for the development of the senior teams for the future. With the seeds well sown, the game may grow to a position it once held as one of the city's major summer team sports.

The acquisition of an eight brought Victoria back into line for major outside competition in the rowing lists. The local squad, coached by Dan Moses, made very fair showings against Seattle opposition and managed to take the measure of Vancouver in several regattas. With more experienced men available for 1937, the James Bay Athletic Association may very well look forward to a big year.

Lawn Bowling enjoyed its usual popularity, with club and intercity tournaments bringing out some very creditable performances by those who roll to the little white balls.

Badminton's fast-growing hundreds displayed an increasing interest in (Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

THREE MAJOR HOCKEY GAMES

Teams Engage in Crucial Clashes Tonight; Rangers Hosts to Boston

National Hockey League schedule makers undoubtedly know their business, but staging three games tonight seems as sensible as running a fiesta in opposition to an earthquake.

Everyone and his girl friend will be high-hatting and white-tieing it. But there may be enough fans in the backwash from the gay spots to fill rinks at Montreal, Detroit and New York. The evening's battling probably will break up that tie between Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Maroons and New York Americans for second place in the Canadian division. All three teams are seven points behind Montreal Canadiens. The Habitanas and Chicago Black Hawks are the only teams which have the evening off from work.

LEAFS PLAY MAROONS

Leafs and Maroons may make a difference in the standing when they clash at the Forum in Montreal. After taking a beating at Boston Tuesday, Tommy Gorman's men will be all set to knock off the Leafs. Fresh from their 2 to 0 win from Maroons, Art Ross's Boston Bruins will attempt to break their tie with Detroit for second place in the American division by whipping Rangers in New York. The Garden management expect a great crowd to use the game as a warm up for the later gaitery over on Broadway.

SEATTLE AND OAKLAND TIE

Former Rallies to Secure 2 to 2 Draw in Coast League Hockey

Seattle, Dec. 31.—Seattle's Sea Hawks remained at the bottom of the Pacific Coast Hockey League ladder today, one point below Oakland's Clippers, after an overtime 2 to 2 tie with them here last night.

The Sea Hawks made a third period rally to tie the Oakland club, which scored two goals in the second period. Arbor starred for the Clippers, slipping the rubber in single-handed once and assisting another score less than half a minute later.

Seattle negotiated two nice passing attacks in the third period to make its scores. Whittles scoring after taking the puck from Downie and Proudlock adding another on a pass from Tabor and McAdam.

Teams follow:
Oakland — Timmons, Houbregs, Kenny, King, Moffatt, Pickett, Spares, Webster, Holmes, Hutton, McCartney, Arbor.

Seattle — Hume, Mullen, Gilbooly, McAdam, Proudlock, Tabor, Spares, Whittles, Downie, Newman, Holway.

SUMMARY

First period—No score. No penalties.

Second period—1, Oakland, Arbor, 6:19; 2, Oakland, King (Arbor), 6:42. Penalty, Mullen.

Third period—3, Seattle, Whittles (Downie), 4:54; 4, Seattle, Proudlock (Tabor, McAdam), 10:15. No penalties.

Overtime period—No scoring. Penalties, Proudlock, Pickett.

BOXING

Chicago—Max Marx, 185½, Chicago, outpointed Billy Treest, 185½, Batavia, Ill. (10).

Fairmont, W.Va.—Charles Krist, 200, Charleston, W.Va., and Joe Melinsky, 189, Cleveland, drew (10).

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix

SODA POP

ORIGINATED AS A MEDICINE...
PRESCRIBED BY DR. PHILIP PHYSICK, A PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN!

-1807-



SOFT DRINK ORIGIN

Often credited with the title: "Father of American Surgery," Dr. Philip Syng Physick little knew the results to follow his prescribing carbonated water for his patients in 1807. To make the drink more palatable, Townsend Speakman, the chemist called upon to fill the prescription, added various fruit juices in the preparation.

So well-liked did the resulting beverage become that it soon evolved from a medicine to a liquid delicacy. Within a few years the soft-drink industry was flourishing on Physick's formula.

Much of the industry's soda water is made from sulphuric acid and marble dust. As a large quantity of the marble used is taken from old buildings and other structures containing the substance, it is quite possible that the next "soda-pop" you order may have derived part of its materials from a monument, a cathedral or a tombstone!

NEW YEAR'S ROUND THE WORLD
Strange as it seems, the ancient Aztecs observed the birth of a New Year only once in every fifty-two years. They "celebrated" the event with fasting, human sacrifices and prayer, believing that if their gods were displeased, the world would come to an end on this day.

In China, a baby born on the last day of the year becomes two years old when it is two days old. It is considered one year old on the day of its birth and its second birthday falls on the first day of the next calendar year.

Scots call New Year's Eve and New Year's Day "daff days" (daff days).

Instead of "ringing in the New Year" in some parts of England the old year is "swept out." Men and boys blacken their faces and masquerade as chimney sweeps. In other sections of the country it is believed unlucky to give away anything from the house on New Year's Day. This applies particularly to the giving of fire to a neighbor whose own fire has died out.

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Freddie Steele To Fight Risko

New York, Dec. 31.—James Johnston, boxing director, said yesterday Madison Square Garden had arranged for fifteen-round middle-weight championship bout between Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., the titleholder, and Eddie (Babe) Risko, Syracuse, whom Steele dethroned.

Johnston said the bout probably would be held in the Garden on January 22. Steele, he said, would come to New York to sign a contract immediately after his title defence in Milwaukee on New Year's Day against Gorilla Jones of Akron.

Steele was born at Stevenson, B.C., and had been employed by The Vancouver Sun for the past twenty years.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter and two sons, Lawrence Steele of Courtenay is a brother.

The funeral service will be held here Saturday.

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Washington-Pitt Get Heavy Field

Heavy Downpour Has Made Rose Bowl Real Quagmire For Tomorrow's Football Classic; Final Workouts of Easterners May Be Cancelled

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—Weather as unsettled as the color of the jerseys to be worn by Pittsburgh and Washington threatened to throw a monkey wrench into the football machinery of the Rose Bowl classic today.

Rain, not a mere drizzle but a trash mover and a gully washer, soaked the big bowl and everything around it all night yesterday and the end is not in sight.

If the track is heavy tomorrow it will make the mooted question of the color of the jerseys unimportant in that mud will make purple, blue or white equally obscure.

The jersey question for the first time in Rose Bowl history has been debated for several days. Each contestant expected to appear in its colors, blue for Pitt and purple for Washington.

Each suggested the other wear white with neither inclined to turn its back on tradition. If the rain continues this vital issue will become unimportant.

Pittsburgh reached Pasadena last night ready to workout in the Rose Bowl this afternoon but may have to forego this last minute preparation move as the officials probably will ask for a cancellation of the preview to save the turf.

V.A.C. LINEUP
The Victoria Athletic Club juvenile soccer lineup for Saturday follows: Foreman, Tonkin, Simpson, Popham, Atherton, McAllister, Shubrooke, Perkins, Mar, C. Smith, Thomas E. Smith, Travis, Bryant and Hardy.

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Local Leagues Name Powerful Teams For Game

May Call Off Rugby Matches

If the cold weather continues here until Saturday, rugby games scheduled for the week-end will be cancelled, it was learned from officials of the local rugby union today.

Two fixtures are billed, a senior tussle between the Canadian Scottish and the Navy at Macdonald Park, and an intermediate match between Victoria College and the Canadian Scottish at the High School grounds.

JUNIOR BOYS DEFEAT GIRLS

Gain 43 to 32-point Win in Y.M.C.A. Challenge Swimming Gala

The Y.M.C.A. junior boys' swimming squad, in capturing four events, nosed out the junior girls' team, 34 to 32, yesterday evening in the challenge swimming gala competition held in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

The winning team was led by Art Barnes, who scored a pair of victories, while Olive French starred for the losers with three firsts. She was also a member of the winning relay team.

The boys were coached by Ted Blinkinsop and Archie McKinnon, who handled the girls' team.

Chris McKee was the starter and Ruby Walker acted as recorder. The judges were G. Taylor, D. Walker, and Don Davidson.

A social was held following the meet. The refreshments were handled by George Rudge and Ruby Walker. Complete results follow:

40 yards, free style—1 Art Barnes, 2 M. Tupman 3 Tom Kershaw.
40 yards, breast stroke—1 Jack Lamb, 2 J. Aspinwall, 3 Helena Baxter, 40 yards, backstroke—1 Olive French, 2 George Fry, 3 Tommy Kershaw.

80 yards, free style—1 Art Barnes, 2 Dave Moir, 3 Barbara Unsworth.
Plunge for distance—1 Olive French, 2 Eileen Blainey, 3 Bob Saunders.

60 yards, medley—1 Olive French, 2 Dave Moir, 3 Jim Blair.
160 yards, relay—1 Art Sage, Vic Sage, S. Bailey, T. Kershaw, 2 boys' second team, 3 girls' first team.

120 yards, medley relay—1 Olive French, J. Aspinwall, M. Tupman, 2 boys' first team, 3 boys' second team.

Major Hockey Loop Leaders
Leaders in the various departments in the National Hockey League follow:

CANADIAN SECTION
Standing—Canadians, won 10, lost 7, tied 2; points, 22.
Points—Schirmer, Americans, 9 goals, 9 assists, 18 points.

Goals—Gagnon, Canadians, 11. Assists—Chapman, Americans; Morenz, Canadians, 12 each. Penalties—Shields, Americans, 41 minutes and match.

Shutouts—Worters, Americans, 2. UNITED STATES SECTION
Standing—Rangers, won 10, lost 5, tied 3; points, 23.

Points—Aurie, Detroit, 10 goals, 7 assists, 17 points. Goals—Aurie, Detroit; Dillon, Rangers, 10 each.

Assists—Barry, Detroit, 11. Penalties—Selbert, Chicago, 34 minutes. Shutouts—Karakas, Chicago, Kerr, Rangers, 3 each.

GREAT CAREER
The award—officially it's the James E. Sullivan Memorial—was announced last night by the A.A.U. By it, Morris is named the athlete, "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

It caps an astonishing career in which the former Colorado automobile salesman skyrocketed from virtual obscurity to the top of the amateur athletic heap in one brief track season.

Morris shot into prominence when he set a world record for the death-lion in the United States Olympic try-outs at Milwaukee early last summer.

He followed by taking the Olympic title at Berlin with a 7,900-point total to shatter his own mark and post a new all-time high.

Second Match of Anson Cup Series Scheduled at Athletic Park

Kick-off At 2.30 o'Clock

Representative eleven from the Victoria and District Football League and the Wednesday League will battle at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the second game of the Anson Cup series. Percy Shrimpton will referee.

Two strong squads have been selected to represent the respective leagues and the large crowd, expected to be on hand, should witness a rousing engagement.

Victory for the Saturday League will give them possession of the trophy. In the first game of the best two-out-of-three series, played on Armistice Day, they scored a 5 to 3 victory, but only after a great second half rally. After establishing a 3 to 1 margin in the first half the mid-week team ended badly, allowing their opponents to run through four goals, featured by Gordie Bell's hat-trick.

Realizing defeat tomorrow will end their hopes of lifting the silverware the mid-weekers will field their strongest available team. Manager Charlie Lewis announced today that one change had been made in the original team. Oakland replacing Magee on the half-back line.

Selection committee of the Victoria and District League met yesterday, and named the team for the holiday engagement. The eleven is practically the same as that which defeated Vancouver St. Andrews here on Boxing day.

THE TEAMS
The complete line-ups follow:
Saturday League—Goal, De Costa; full-backs, Essler and Leggett; half-backs, Glen Robbins, Barnes and Lorrain; forwards, Bell, Stewart, Watt, Stewart and Bell. Substitutes, Williams, Roper, Robinson and Rowe. Manager, Ed Whyte; trainer, Jimmy Carmichael.

Wednesday League—Goal, Stewardson; full-backs, Evans and Worswick; half-backs, Chapman, Kennedy and Preston; forwards, Brown, Bissell, Cockrill, Chapman and Collins. Substitutes, Thomson, Holmes, L. Bradley, Coldwell, Cann and O'Connor. Manager, Charlie Lewis.

GLENN MORRIS TAKES TROPHY

Olympic Decathlon Champion Is Awarded James E. Sullivan Memorial

New York, Dec. 31.—Sports observers in some quarters today wondered just how much Glenn Morris had Jesse Owens to thank for his Sullivan award victory.

The eyebrow-raising was done by those who think Owens's decision to turn professional after the Olympic Games and his several run-ins with Amateur Athletic Union officials may have partially influenced the voting.

The award went to the world-record breaking Olympic decathlon winner by the slim margin of 93 points—1,106 to 1,013 for Owens, Ohio State's great negro who won three individual Olympic crowns and recently was named the outstanding athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Six hundred sports figures in all parts of the country balloted on ten athletes, men and women, nominated for the award.

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Steele Fights Jones

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—A sharpshooting young champion, Freddie Steele, and a veteran former titleholder, Gorilla Jones, will meet here tomorrow afternoon with the middleweight boxing championship at stake over the ten-round route.

It will be the first defence of the crown for Steele, regarded as one of the best fighters to come along since the days of Tiger Flowers and Mickey Walker. For Jones it will be his first chance to regain the championship he held for less than a year after winning it in a National Boxing Association tournament.

The fighters completed training activities yesterday and were examined by Wisconsin Athletic Commission physicians. Jones weighed 152 and Steele two pounds more. They planned no drills today.

Advance sale of tickets reached the 11,000 mark today, promoters announced. They hoped for a \$30,000 gate. Steele will get the first \$20,000 taken in and Jones 50 per cent of all over \$25,000.

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Play Will Start Tomorrow In Third Test Cricket Match

English Victory Will Mean Return Of Famed "Ashes"

Touring Players Have Two Straight Victories Over Australians

Select Teams At Game Time

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 31.—Australian and English teams to oppose each other tomorrow in the third cricket test match of the season will not be chosen until shortly before the game starts.

L. P. O'Brien, left-hand all-round player, and E. L. McCormick, Australia's cleverest fast bowler, will be unable to play tomorrow. Both men are Victoria State players. The former strained his side and McCormick is suffering from a recurrence of the back trouble that forced him to leave the first test shortly after it started.

K. E. Rigg and M. W. Sievers, also Victorians, will fill the vacancies. Rigg's selection came as a surprise but Sievers played in the second test.

A. G. Chipperfield and Ray Robinson, New South Wales stars, were dropped from the team after the second test together with Sievers, their places being taken by W. A. Brown, Queensland, and L. S. Darling and L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, both of Victoria.

ALLEN SILENT

Gilbert Allen, captain of the English team out for its third straight test victory, has made no announcement regarding his selections but it is believed the eleven will be practically the same as in the previous contests.

The twelve men from whom Australia's eleven will be chosen tomorrow are: Don G. Bradman, captain; C. L. Badcock, P. Ward, South Australia; S. J. McCabe, J. H. Fingleton, W. A. Oldfield, W. J. O'Reilly, New South Wales; W. A. Brown, Queensland; L. S. Darling, L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, K. E. Rigg and M. W. Sievers, Victoria.

England's representatives in the last test were: A. E. Fagg, L. E. G. Ames, Kent; W. H. Hammond, C. Barnett, Gloucestershire; Gilbert Allen, captain; R. W. V. Robins, J. Sims, Middlesex; M. Leyland, H. Verity, Yorkshire; J. Hardstaff, W. Voce, Nottinghamshire.

TELLS OF HISTORIC DAYS

London (Canadian Press).—Sir Austen Chamberlain's reminiscences have been hailed both as a revelation of the man and the politician, and a vivid, fascinating picture of what went on behind the scenes, particularly in the eight momentous years immediately preceding the war.

Wishing You a
VERY HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW
YEAR

W. & J. Wilson

JANUARY
CLEARANCE

SALE

Starts Saturday

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Wear

1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST.

G. 3618

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Belmont-D. McKay 683, R. McCole 661, B. Brown 437, W. Richardson 441, handicap -60. Total 2,682.
Horseshoe News—C. Robertson 539, J. Dixon 697, T. Abernethy 541, J. Struthers 542, handicap -60. Total 2,379.
Horseshoe News won three.

New Method Laundry—W. Waters 488, W. Jones 501, S. Swinton 571, A. Dundas 517, P. Welsh 713, handicap -72. Total 2,726.
Colonist Nonpareils—E. Borge 636, R. Begg 580, W. Dunn 484, H. Buckle 544, R. Turner 676, handicap -232. Total 2,642.
Colonist Nonpareils won two.

K. of P. 41—H. Noble 185, J. T. Clarke 476, W. Raby 554, J. Newnam 573, H. R. Brown 493, A. B. Whiteman 515, handicap -418. Total 2,784.
Kirkham's—J. Bethell 516, T. McCann 541, L. Bryant 729, J. Green 586, A. Bell 614, handicap -93. Total 2,983.
Kirkham's won two.

W. & J. Wilson—B. Acres 543, B. Torres 483, P. Scott 636, R. Wood 540, P. Acres 597, handicap -89. Total 2,880.
K. of P. A—Bob Proctor 642, M. H. Barry 156, W. Belland 506, A. Haines 477, W. Marshall 653, George Davies 526, handicap -38. Total 2,894.
K. of P. A won two.

COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Scott & Feden B.—J. Newton 448, J. Feden 467, G. Todd 369, T. McKennie 313, T. Lambie 502, handicap -138. Total 2,223.
Scott & Feden B. lost three (by draw).

Times-Caddell 291, Cliff 564, Jealousie 548, Knott 523, Lawson 554, low score 139, handicap -47. Total 2,568.
Coast Hardware—O. Morley 581, H. Pickup 619, N. Parsell 526, W. Fulton 461, J. Woolston 529, handicap -78. Total 2,618.
Coast Hardware won three.

Gascoe-Budd Page 568, W. H. Dwyer 484, K. Cluff 478, A. Richardson 478, B. Moray 585, handicap -78. Total 2,623.
Northwestern Creamery—O. Gaud 555, R. Crawford 609, T. Cole 492, P. Dillabough 567, P. Norton 364, low score 147, handicap -41. Total 2,756.
Northwestern Creamery won two.

Leads Major Hockey Scorers

Results follow:

First race—Mile and one-quarter:
Topsy Omar (Guymon) \$41.30 \$18.60 \$7.00
Sally (Whitney) 12.00 4.25
Morpheus (Young) 2.50
Time 2:10 1-3. Also ran: Harry Richmond (Saunders) 5.80 4.50
White Bread, Rome Vennie, Edgar Boy, Run Rowe, Swifter, Interpreter, Shasta Fire, Brown Blide.

Second race—Seven furlongs:
Payne (James) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Church Hall (Gray) 5.80 4.00
Rudenia (Shelhamer) 7.00
Time 1:38. Also ran: Sweet Tody, Moon-face, Dick Star, Pass Up, Lookout Below, Terrain, Maylie.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Putzen (Beasy) \$41.30 \$16.50 \$6.00
Highland (Saunders) 5.80 4.50
Splash Along (Peters) 5.00
Time 1:15 4-5. Also ran: Eurigides, Gay Manner, Persian Knight, Sor, Totem Pole, Piper's Tune, Gladstone, Sleep Well, Lady Valorous.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Lady Hewthorn (Longdon) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$4.30
Alice O. (James) 6.00 3.80
Star-Sueper (Neves) 3.90
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Brass Bottle, Not Asleep, Beth Macaw.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Fini Shot (Roberts) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.80
Min Ormont (Richardson) 6.00 3.80
Barbara A. (Gray) 3.00
Time 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Capt. Jinks, Gallica, Judge Kavanagh, Dark Zeni.

Sixth race—One mile:
Some Devil (Wool) \$3.60 \$2.80 \$2.40
Brownie Pan (Gray) 7.50 4.50
Farquhar (Longdon) 3.20
Time 1:45 1-3. Also ran: Shasta Boy, Voltaire, El Portal, Bon Red, Sweeping Flame, Gertrude J., Bon Hamburg, Wrackfield.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Fra Diavolo (James) \$8.20 \$4.80 \$2.80
Best Bid (Dwyer) 6.00 3.50
Watersplash (Swain) 2.60
Time 1:48 1-5. Also ran: Fanfare, Noble Count, South Gallant.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Inferno Lad (Gray) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80
Grayback (G. Smith) 5.80 3.80
Lo Miserable (Guymon) 2.80
Time 1:37 2-6. Also ran: Fair Cynthia, Wee Santa, Later On, Carl B., Vale of Tears.

Jones and Townsend In Return Battle Tomorrow

First boxing card of the New Year will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the Tillicum gym when Dusty Jones, Seattle negro welterweight, and Billy Townsend, Vancouver, former Canadian champion, engage in a return ten-round bout. The first pair of preliminary boys will step through the ropes at 2.45 o'clock.

In their last meeting here Townsend was the winner by a decision. The Vancouver veteran did all the forcing and had a clear margin until the tenth round, when Jones finally opened up to score a knockdown. The young negro plans to come out of his shell tomorrow and is figuring on putting Townsend down for the count.

A fine supporting card has been arranged and the fans are certain to witness lots of heavy milling. Roy Baker and Frankie Neel will be the referees, with Angus McKay and Bob Vipond as judges.

Victoria School Ruggers In Draw

Play Scoreless Deadlock With Vancouver Reps in Mainland Rugby Week Competition; Playful Dog Ruins Locals' Chances on Penalty Kick

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—Vancouver and Victoria representative High school teams were tied in first place in High School rugby week competition today after they had fought to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon. Each had defeated King George High School's squad by a wide margin previous to the tie game yesterday.

When they meet New Year's Day.

The Vancouver team will be strengthened by addition of two King George players, and some observers felt they would swing the balance in Vancouver's favor. Others, however, claimed Victoria deserved a win instead of a tie yesterday afternoon, and would be able to hold the locals without much trouble.

DOG SPOILS PLAY
Victoria backers said their favorites had failed to score only because a playful collie dog scampered across the frozen pitch at Brockton Point.

Jack Grogan, Victoria's fullback, was awarded a penalty twenty yards out and almost in front of Vancouver goal. The collie ran across the field just as he prepared to kick. The referee's whistle halted play until spectators quieted, but Grogan, nervous, kicked wide.

For the remaining few minutes of play the game was even. Victoria failed to rally from the heartbreaking climax to the drive that should have given them victory.

King George High School was out of the series, having suffered a 13 to 0 defeat from Victoria and a 34 to 0 loss to Vancouver reps.

THE SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued From Page 13)

the game, with club and city tournaments providing smart competition for those at the top of the tree. George Lane, Victoria Badminton Club, and Joyce Thomson, Brentwood, repeated their triumphs of last year in retaining the city men's and women's singles championships, respectively.

During the year automobile racing returned to the city with meets at Langford. Provided a better surface is constructed for the oval, it should increase its drawing power during 1937.

From a financial standpoint horse-racing experienced a marked recovery during the last season as the betting soared to new highs over recent years. It could hardly be said, however, that the Victoria meet made any major contribution to the sport of kings in other ways. Coming late in the summer as it did, at a time when most owners were heading south to larger tracks, the local meet attracted only a large number of non-winners. It was a disappointment, too, after the highly successful meets which were held on Vancouver tracks.

Victoria followers also regretted the policy of Vancouver officials who failed to bring to the local oval the camera eye, the fool-proof machine that accurately records all finishes.

DAVIS WILL RETURN HERE

"Wee Willie" to Oppose Don McIntyre on Wrestling Card Saturday

"Wee Willie" Davis, rough Virginia matman, who nearly caused a riot in his last appearance here some months ago, will return to Victoria to do battle in the main event on the mat card at the Tillicum gym Saturday evening against Donald McIntyre, Scotland.

No doubt fans will remember that eventful night when the Virginian got mad because he was eliminated first in a "bottle royal" and had to appear in the opening bout. The referee emerged from that fray badly battered and a couple of infuriated spectators, who resented the treatment being handed Johnny Peers, received black eyes when they intervened.

McIntyre is one of the cleverest matmen to appear in Victoria for some time. He has taken the measure of some of the best and should make a grand opponent for "Wee Willie."

Appearing in the semi-main event will be Vic Christy, Hollywood, and Rebel Russell, Chicago. These lads are the clean type of wrestlers and when they meet in the five eight-minute-round tussle the fans should see some clever wrestling.

Bill Anderson, a newcomer to the local battleriff, will oppose Louie Newman, Victoria, in the special event on the programme, while the preliminary bout which will open the show at 8.45 o'clock will see a couple of local boys perform.

FULL SLATE FOR OAK BAY

Reeve R. R. Taylor and All Retiring Officers Will Run Again

Reeve R. R. Taylor, now completing his first year as chief magistrate of Oak Bay, will seek re-election at the municipal polls next month, as will all the retiring members of the municipal council, school board and police commission.

Reeve Taylor announced yesterday evening, after the council meeting, that he had decided to accept a number of requests to accept re-nomination.

There are three vacancies to be filled in the council, with Councillors Richard Angus, William Ellis and P. Vernon-Jackson completing their terms. The last-named was elected at the beginning of this year to fill a one-year vacancy, Councillor Angus, dean of the Oak Bay Council, has served for seven consecutive years. All three will seek re-election.

Trustees Walter M. Walker and Hew Paterson, also completing two-year terms, will stand for re-election.

The retiring member of the police commission is A. E. Mallett, who has also consented to allow his name to go before the voters again.

Nominations will close at the Municipal Hall January 18, and the poll, if necessary, will be held January 23, also at the hall.

FAMILY SHOPLIFTING

Kingston-on-Thames, England (Canadian Press).—A grandmother of sixty-six, her daughter of thirty-six and her grand-daughter of fourteen pleaded guilty of theft from shops and were remanded for sentence.

Dominoes Score Three-point Win

Victoria's Leading Basketball Squad Turns Back College of Puget Sound 29 to 26; Webster and Chuck Chapman Lead Scorers

Victoria's leading basketball squad today stood: Two wins and one defeat. They added the second victory to their list yesterday evening when they took the measure of Joey Mack's College of Puget Sound hoop quintette, from Tacoma, Washington, 29 to 26 at the Victoria High School gym.

First-half play was somewhat listless, providing few exciting moments for the good crowd of thrill-loving fans. Players on both sides were clumsy in their passing movements, with the result many promising combinations were broken up as opposing players grabbed up the erratic shots. This, coupled with defensive tactics on both sides, produced little scoring in this session. The locals retired at half-time with a 15 to 11 lead.

Both teams settled down in the second half and a better brand of ball was the verdict. Play speeded up after this stanza had been in progress five or six minutes, when the Washington squad caught up with the locals and for the rest of the encounter it was a close tussle.

Ernie Tolleson's attempt under the basket two minutes after the start of play opened the scoring of the game, but Art Chapman's one-handed shot from the side made matters even seconds later. Then "Webbo" Webster, shifty front line man for the Dominoes, crashed the limelight, and during the next few minutes raced through and dropped in three successive baskets to establish a substantial lead. As nine minutes of the match elapsed Bruce Hetrick, Collegians' guard, looped in a pair of baskets, and but two points separated the teams. Chuck Chapman scored, however, to eliminate the immediate chance of a deadlock.

When Ralph Sandvigen fouled Art Chapman, the latter made the free throw count, and the score read 11 to 9 for Victoria. Both scores jumped a pair of notices when Pollock, C.P.S., and Mottishaw, Dominoes, scored. With four minutes to go Chuck Chapman battled in Hank Rowe's rebound to finish the local scoring of the half. Pollock's line throw and Smith's

Trade-As—K. Gent (5), D. Reid (6), B. Newman (2), A. De Giflano, and D. Benthazone (2). Total, 21.

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basket, made up the visiting quintette's quota for the half.

SECOND HALF

For four minutes of the final canto neither team managed to crash the scoring column. It was just shortly after this when Tolleson marked up a basket, which brought the Tacomaans to within two points of the Dominoes. Webster pulled the locals out of danger, scoring on a beautiful effort from close quarters. For the next few minutes excitement reigned as the visitors put on the pressure. Smith sank a basket. Then Hetrick scored a foul, and Tolleson's basket, to complete an excellent passing movement, gave the Puget Sound quintette the lead for the second time. The score read 18 to 17 for the C.P.S.

The invaders did not maintain their lead, however, for Webster dropped in a line throw to tie the count. This was followed by Chuck Chapman's converted free throw. The game was really warming up, and with six minutes of the game left, Smith scored a basket, and once again a deadlock was seen on the scoreboard. Victoria rallied to take a four point lead on baskets by Rowe and Jack Mottishaw, but Sandvigen sliced the local lead when his shot from centre was true, and but one point separated them when Pollock made a foul throw count. Rowe was good on a line shot, and with two minutes to go Chuck Chapman tallied with a shot from well out on the floor. This was followed up by Axel Kinnerer registering on two free throws to end the local scoring. Tolleson made up the C.P.S. total when he tallied just before the final gong.

West Saanich Mercantiles romped through for a 45 to 21 win over the Trade-As in a senior B engagement, which acted as a preliminary.

Tommy Macedo and Wally Stipe refereed.

The teams and scores follow:
Dominoes—H. Rowe (3), A. Webster (9), R. Taylor, A. Chapman (3), J. Mottishaw (4), B. Davies, C. Coates, C. Chapman (8), and A. Kinnerer (2). Total, 29.

College of Puget Sound—Smith (9), Carpenter, Tolleson (8), Sandvigen, Morris, Pollock (4), and Hetrick (5). Total, 26.

West Saanich Mercantiles—C. Sluggitt (4), R. Michell (6), B. Michell (4), C. Sluggitt (9), G. Landon (10), K. Young (10), C. Sluggitt (2). Total, 48.

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January Sale Bargains

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

WINTER COATS 5.00 Dozens of Hats
Reduced as Low as

Afternoon Dresses

Sizes 20 to 24½, and 14 to 44.
Values to 6.90. Each

3.97

WOOL DRESSES

Regular 4.90,
each

2.97

**100 SUNDAY NITE
DRESSES**

1.97

**FLANNELETTE
SHEETS—size 70x90**
inches. Regular
2.49, pair

2.19

NEW PRINTED SILK DRESSES

2.95

**CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

1.98

SMART SKIRTS
values to 2.95

1.98

**New shipment Print
HOUSE DRESSES**

1.00

**English CAPEKIN
GLOVES, reg. 2.50, pair**

1.49

**FOUNDATION
GARMENTS**

1.00

**500 yards 28-inch STRIPED
FLANNELETTE**

11c

**36-inch SCOTCH
MADRAS, yard**

18c

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS, each**

49c

Dick's Dress Shoppe

1324 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE E 7552

"Those Christmas Hampers"

"DISGUSTED" WITH SINNOTT

To the Editor:—With disgust I read P. J. Sinnott's letter on the Christmas hampers.

While agreeing with Mr. Sinnott that "some way could be devised to make it unnecessary . . . for people to have to accept charity," yet I admire and respect any person or organization that attempts to raise the standard of living of the people, and who tries to make the Spirit of Christmas a reality.

Any person whose name was given the Gyro Club as needing a hamper was communicated with a few days before Christmas and asked to notify the club if he did not wish it sent him. I cannot understand Mr. Sinnott's acquaintances who would accept the kindness of hard-working people and then sneer and criticize good food, or regard "with amusement" the hampers which they received. These people are not, I believe, a true indication of the many recipients.

Mr. Sinnott has, I think, given a very incorrect impression of what was in the hampers. This is the content of one, and I fully believe that it is a fair sample: Christmas cake, roast of beef, candied, figs, raisins, nuts, apples, oranges, biscuits, eggs, tea, cane sugar (not icing), bread, butter, jam, flour, rolled oats, can of peas, can of fish, can of soup, can of milk, can of pineapple, potatoes and carrots. Anyone with any knowledge of house-keeping will realize that such hampers would cost at least \$5 in the open market.

Everything was of good quality, and as for Mr. Sinnott's criticism of the grand of fish which he uses "to feed the cat," does he not realize that the wages earned by the average worker allows him to purchase that kind—or none?

EILEEN MITCHELL,
655 Admistrals Road.

"GRATEFUL THANKS"

Letters are pouring into the Gyro Club from persons who received Christmas hampers about which Mr. Sinnott complained. Six letters taken from the top of the Gyro Club's mail pile today read:

Dear Gyro Friends:—With the opening of the wonderful Christmas hamper early this morning and then the cooking of some of its lovely contents, and after that the enjoying of them for our delicious dinner, we feel that the day must not close without our united and grateful thanks and appreciation for all the unexpected kindness you have shown us. The beef was so good and tender that mother wants a slice of it cold for tea. We never dreamed of soup meat as well. That is cooking now with some of the vegetables for future dinners. Everything is useful and very lovely.

Hoping you have all had a very happy Christmas and that the New Year will hold every blessing for each of you.

Quebec Street.

Dear Sirs:—It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I on behalf of my wife, and unemployed daughter and son, tender you and all subscribers to your fund as well as to all the members of the Gyro Club, my sincere and grateful thanks for the fine Christmas hamper delivered at my home today by a most courteous and sympathetic gentleman, unknown to me. The delivery took place in the most unostentatious manner. . . . For the first time in my life I am a recipient of charity for which I now give thanks to Almighty God, and gentleman of the Gyro Club.

Beach Drive.

Dear Sirs:—We wish to thank you most heartily for providing our little

family with the Christmas hamper of which we were in dire need. The untiring efforts of all your kind members made a real happy Christmas for us. We really can't thank you enough.

Trusting I am in good health next year, we will do our best to return the help given us in our urgent need of this year.

May God bless you all for your kindness and good work.

Walnut Street.

Dear Sirs:—We are very grateful for the splendid hamper which we received from you on Christmas Day. It makes a big difference to those of us who are not so well off to have such a gift and we should like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many people who worked so hard, both to obtain the necessary funds and to pack and distribute the hampers.

Equilum Road.

Dear Sirs:—I would like to thank your club and all those who helped you make those lovely hampers for Christmas. I wonder if it is realized what pleasure and comfort those hampers bring. I, for one, wish to thank you once again for every kindness extended to me and my family, even the cheery greeting which the gentleman gave at my door.

Ridge Street.

Dear Friends:—We received your Christmas hamper, which we feel indeed very grateful for and return you many, many thanks. Thanks, and myself and wife wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year and we both consider it a very kind act and hope and trust we shall be in a position to subscribe to your fund next year ourselves.

Menzies Street.

SAYS VICTORIA NEEDS UNISON

T. H. Eslick Says He Will Not Set Foot Again in Victoria

"I am leaving Victoria with the kindest remembrances," T. H. Eslick, former secretary of the Tourist Trade Development Association of Vancouver Island, said aboard the M. Aorangi yesterday evening. He was en route from Vancouver to Australia.

"What Victoria needs is united action," he said. "Victoria can never do anything until it gets together."

Mr. Eslick declined to reveal the object of his trip to Australia. Accompanied by his wife, he is traveling with Charles Bessford of Vancouver. He said he would return to Canada in April or May, but would not set foot in Victoria again, and that he had definitely severed his connection with the Tourist Trade Development Association.

For many years, previous to coming to this continent, Mr. Eslick lived in Australia.

Y.M.C.A. WILL GREET PUBLIC

Directors to Be Hosts at Annual "Open House" Tomorrow

All interested in Y.M.C.A. work, with their families and friends, are invited to attend the annual Y.M.C.A. "open house" tomorrow afternoon. A rehearsal of gymnasium activities will be given and afternoon tea will be served.

To facilitate greeting the public and assisting Mrs. W. A. Jameson in directing guests who desire afternoon tea, members of the board of directors will be in the lobby at the following hours: 2 to 3 o'clock, W. T. Strath; 3 to 4 o'clock, R. E. Wither, W. F. Pinfold and Dr. Alton Peckler; 4 to 5 o'clock, J. V. Johnson, R. W. Mayhew and Alderman Archie Willis; 5 to 6 o'clock, E. Harrison, J. O. Cameron and J. Bennell.

The programme for the afternoon includes demonstrations of volleyball, badminton, calisthenics, gymnastics, ball games, tumbling, and basketball.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow evening young men and women of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will join in sponsoring a New Year's social and dance at the Y.W.C.A.

Cochran Archie McKinnon will organize road races outside the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Events will include a 100-yard dash for men and a 60-yard dash for women, and half-mile and three-mile races for men. All runners are asked to be at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock.

To Move Seat From Victoria

Tuxis Parliament Will Hold Sessions in New Westminster Next Year

Abandoning its fourteen-year-old seat in the Parliament Buildings here, the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament will meet in New Westminster next year, members resolved when they met for their third session yesterday.

Second reading was given an amendment calling for the moving of the seat of parliament from Victoria to the province to stimulate greater interest.

Premier Ernest Alexander, Vancouver, and Government Critic Jack Ewen, New Westminster, advised the house that New Westminster was prepared to accommodate the parliament next year.

Pledging themselves to co-operate with blood-giving groups, members enthusiastically endorsed a resolution introduced by Kenneth Thompson, Mission, minister of devotional affairs. The resolution also provided for Tuxis and church groups assisting theatre groups in the interest of charity. Archie Paton, Chilliwack, deputy speaker, supported the resolution.

Lively debate arose over the question, "Which is more unified in promoting good will among the nations, the church or the League of Nations?" Twenty-one members supported the church, while nineteen members pointed to religious troubles in Spain and Russia in maintaining the church was not unified in the world today.

The question came from a resolution pledging members to interest their groups in studying world-peace and giving their support to the League of Nations as the "only united effort" to promote good will among nations.

W. Heatherington, Vancouver, took exception to the phrase and proposed an amendment deleting it from the resolution. The amendment passed.

A boys' rally at First United Church was held in the evening under the sponsorship of members and the Boys' Work Board of the Religious Education Council. Speakers included Ernest Alexander, Bessford Menagh, Vancouver; Jack Ewen, New Westminster, and Bruce McLagan, premier of last year's parliament.

Final sessions of the boys' parliament will be held this afternoon and this evening. Elections of premier, government critic and speaker for next year will be held in caucus after prorogation tonight at 9 o'clock. Out-of-town members will board the midnight boat for Vancouver.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all New Year's Day.

Mrs. Nellie McClung will deliver a New Year's greeting from radio station CFMT tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Auction of 81.30 acres in Richmond to allow the corporation the option of purchase, has been approved by order-in-council.

The Victoria Musical Festival Association announces that the syllabus for the forthcoming festival can now be obtained at the music stores.

Olaf Hanson, M.P. for Prince Rupert, is registered at the Empress Hotel today with Stanley S. McKee, M.P.P., Vancouver-Point Grey.

The monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's tearooms on Monday, January 4, at 4 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will speak on "Patriotism and Internationalism."

A fire in a woodshed at 1937 Blanshard Street was speedily extinguished by the city fire department shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The fire, confined to the shed, did little damage.

An order-in-council providing for the sale of the transmission line right-of-way over certain property acquired by the Crown in the Kootenays has been passed by the provincial cabinet. The right-of-way will be sold to the West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

A further adjournment of one week was granted by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court this morning in the case of Ella Hailson, G. M. Brown and J. W. K. McLaughlin, charged with infringement of the Chiropractic Act. The adjournment was granted at the request of Gordon Cameron.

A rally of the Sunday Schools of the Presbyterian Church in Victoria, will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon next, at 2:30 o'clock. A very fine programme will be given. Young people, parents and friends are invited to join with the children on that occasion.

Four snare sports coats were stolen by burglars who broke into the sporting goods store of Feden Brothers, 1410 Douglas Street, some time during the night. City police were informed this morning. Detectives who investigated found entry to the store had been made through a back window.

A Ford coupe belonging to Ernest N. Gyles, 1307 Broad Street, stolen from outside a United Church, 404 Quebec Road, between 8:15 and 1 o'clock last night, was recovered by the owner on Grovenor Road at 11:30 o'clock, city police were notified. The driver's license was missing when the machine was found.

Reservation of three areas in various parts of the province for the Federal Department of Public Works, to be used for wharftide and breakwater purposes, has been approved by order-in-council. The areas reserved are 4.14 acres at Port Clements, Queen's Charlotte Islands, 54 acres at Denman Island, and 79 acres at Renata, Lower Arrow Lake.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to all local organizations interested in radio to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce committee room, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of preparing a joint memorandum, which will be forwarded to Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Ottawa, urging the corporation to consider Victoria in its new radio development plan across Canada.

"The Crisis in Spain; Prophecy and the Hidden Struggle; What a Fascist Victory Would Mean to Britain" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. The serious situation in Spain, as it presents itself today, will be examined by the speaker in the light of prophecy and recent events. In the course of his address Mr. Richards will deal with the following questions: "What are the objectives of Germany and Italy? Are they deliberately planning war? What are the ends? What of Russia? What will be the outcome?" The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

B.C. Companies Incorporated

Eleven new British Columbia companies were incorporated under the Companies Act this week, including the Langford Lumber Company, with head offices in the Union Building, Victoria.

Those listed were: Langford Lumber Company, capitalized at \$10,000; Armstrong Saw Mill Ltd., Vancouver, \$50,000; A. M. Webb and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$25,000; Wing Lee Ltd., Vancouver, 20,000 shares no par value; Edgar and Bland Motors Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Empress Gold Mines Ltd. (non-personal liability), Vancouver, \$1,000,000; Homathko Gold Mines Ltd. (non-personal liability), Vancouver, \$25,000; Electro-Photographic Research Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Dairyland Distributors Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000; Westminster Hardware Ltd., New Westminster, \$25,000; Loomis Armored Car Service Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,000.

The principles of Social Credit were discussed by Hon. J. W. Hughall, K.C., Attorney-General of Alberta, when he was the guest at an informal meeting of the executive and workers of the Vancouver Island district branch of the Social Credit League of B.C., at the headquarters in the Pemberton Building, yesterday evening.

EULER WILL TALK TRADE

Federal Minister Leaves to Discuss Treaty Revision With Australia

Hon. William D. Euler, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce, left by the Aorangi last night to enter into conversations with Premier J. A. Lyons and his cabinet at Canberra leading to the revision of the Canadian-Australian trade treaty.

He was highly optimistic over the success of his mission.

Just before he sailed Mr. Euler made the following statement: "Canada is anxious to co-operate with Australia in the development of a two-way trade that will be mutually satisfactory to both countries. We are going over there to see what we can do. We realize, of course, that trade means both buying and selling, and that any satisfactory agreement must work in the best interests of both countries."

Traveling with Mr. Euler were L. D. Wilgress, chief of the commercial intelligence branch at Ottawa; J. Scott McDonald, of the external affairs department; and Finlay Sims, the minister's secretary.

Premier Pattullo called on Mr. Euler at the boat, as did representative delegations from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Liberal Association and the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Harold Husband, Duncan MacBride, J. O. Cameron, Herbert Anson, M.P.P., George I. Warren and William O. Findlay, represented the Chamber of Commerce; H. M. McGiverin, the Victoria Liberal Association, and Hugh Dalton, T. J. Goodlake and E. W. Isard, the manufacturers' group. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., and Stanley S. McKee, M.P., also boarded the ship to pay their respects to the minister.

At the invitation of Premier Pattullo the members of the mission adjourned to the Parliament Buildings for a conference.

While he is in Australia, Mr. Euler will probably discuss the proposed ship service between Canada and Australia, under which scheme it is planned to build two fast subsidized liners to compete with U.S. subsidized lines.

Under this scheme the ships would be built under subsidy agreement between the British Government and the interested Dominion.

Mr. Euler expects to return to Canada next March.

VICTORIA HAD SUNNY YEAR

Bright Days Above Average, But More Rain

With sunshine well above the average, the year 1936 passed into history today and will be remembered as one of the sunniest, driest years on record, although the rainfall was a little above the average. It was learned from the annual weather report, released at the Dominion Government Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill this morning by W. A. Thorn, superintendent.

It was Mr. Thorn's first annual report. He took over the observatory at the end of April from Napier Denison, who had been its superintendent for many years.

Sunshine was about twenty-four hours above the average. Up to yesterday evening it was seventeen hours and to this must be added today's total. Sunshine for the year reached 2,236 hours.

Rainfall amounted to thirty inches. The average is 27.13 inches. The last few years the annual rainfall has been well above this year's total.

After a wet June, the sun came out early in July and has been shining nearly every day since that time. Victorians could not remember such a spell of sunshine for many years. The spring was late, however, and there were frosts and chill winds well through March and April. The fall has been exceptionally mild and sunny and not until yesterday was there a cold wind.

Sunshine by months was as follows: January 93 hours, February 94 hours, March 153 hours, April 208 hours, May 212 hours, June 239 hours, July 347 hours, August 338 hours, September 231 hours, October 143 hours, November 115 hours, December (thirty days) 53 hours. Normal 2,209 hours; 2,236 hours for 1936.

August was the sunniest month and the highest temperature was recorded on August 28—82 degrees.

December has been the wettest month of 1936, with a total precipitation of 8.35 inches. August was the driest month, only .66 of an inch being recorded. In January 5.20 inches fell and in February 4.78. April was dry, with .90 of an inch, but May and June were unusually wet, with 1.68 inches being recorded each month. Eight months of the year had rainfall above the average and four were below.

The Victoria School Board had sufficient funds on hand to meet all 1936 bills, W. C. Moreby, K.C., chairman of the board, informed his colleagues at the final meeting of this year yesterday afternoon. Minutes of the December 17 meeting were adopted and the minute book for the year was officially closed. Trustee Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin asked for a report on the proposal to raise the blacksmith shop roof at Central technical centre and was informed the report would be forthcoming.



FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD., 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

LINCOLN SMITH PASSES AWAY

President of Ship Chandelers Served With C.P.R. Many Years Ago

One of Victoria's best-known and most esteemed business men, Lincoln L. Smith, passed away at his home, 141 Howe Street, at midnight last night, after an illness of some months. He was in his seventy-second year.

Born in Orillia, Ontario, in 1865, the late Mr. Smith served with the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamships for thirty-four years.

Of recent years he had been president of Ship Chandelers (McQuade) Limited.

Mr. Smith came west from Owen Sound in 1909. He had been superintendent of C.P.R. lake steamers there. From 1909 to 1914 he was assistant manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R., serving under the late Capt. J. W. Troup. At the outbreak of the Great War he was sent to Nelson, B.C., by the company, in connection with steamers there, and returned here in 1916.

The following year he purchased the McQuade interests.

IN RELIABLE REBELION

When twenty years of age, Mr. Smith saw military service in the Rebel Rebellion of 1885. He was with the Prince of Wales Rifles at the time.

He was well known in Victoria's club life, being a member of the Campaigners' Association, the Masonic Order and was an active worker in the Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are the widow at the family residence, one son, Emerson Smith of 1046 Pendergast Street; two daughters, Mrs. Murray Griffith of Port Angeles, and Miss Kathleen Ringshaw of Victoria, and three grandsons.

The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Obituary

JANET BILLINGS
Private funeral services for Mrs. Janet Billings were held yesterday afternoon, L. Stuart Kennedy officiating. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The following acted as pallbearers: W. Parry, R. S. Mabey, Col. J. C. F. Hyndman, John Grant, W. Fielding and C. Lewis. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

VILLIERS HOLT WILSON
Funeral services for Villiers Holt Wilson, will be held Saturday afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home and proceeding to St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, where Rev. A. Buehlagel will officiate at 1:30 o'clock.

The remains will be laid to rest in the church cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

JOHN CHARLEWOOD
A large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes marked the funeral of John Charlewood, which took place at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Canon A. del. Nunn. The pallbearers were: Dick George, Dick Field, Harry Robinson, Charles Heisterman, George Phillips and Alan Craig. The remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

MAYOR ENDS RECORD TERM

Mayor David Leeming closed his record term as chief magistrate of the city today with an expression of best wishes to his successor and a note of appreciation to the staff of the City Hall and the citizens in general for the support they had accorded him during his five years in office.

He repeated his assurance that he would be willing to assist the new council in any way possible, and would be ready to serve them unofficially if he were called upon to do so.

The mayor looked back over five years of difficult municipal problems and financial anxieties which had been lessened by the earnest co-operation of his fellow on the council.

He saw a ray of hope for the future in the report of Jules Fortin, and expressed the fullest confidence in the spirit of the citizens to support their city.

During the day he said an official goodbye to members of the staff and extended a general wish for the prosperity and happiness of Victorians in 1937.

RAY'S SNOWFLAKE PASTRY FLOUR 40c

734 FORT STREET

May the New Year Be Bright and Prosperous

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance

1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

Fresh-killed
TURKEYS, lb. 30c
GEES, lb. 22c
Roasting Chickens, lb. 27c, 30c
Young Broilers

GELLET'S
711 Pandora Ave. E 2432

25% Discount on New Silver Flatware in Stock, Wm. Rogers and Community Plate

PACIFIC JEWELRY AND LOAN CO.
Licensed Pawnbrokers

1212 Broad St. (opposite Colonnade)

May Have Sought Hidden Bullion

Gold bullion, said to be the hidden treasure of Spanish priests who followed Hernando Cortes when he conquered the Aztecs of Mexico early in the sixteenth century, may have been the lure that led to the deaths of Commander Edward Reginald Mayo Geake, R.N., retired, and Major John C. Hartley, mining engineer, who left Vancouver early in the autumn and who were murdered near Villa Ocampo in the Sierra Madre Mountains on November 6.

This bullion was said to have been Aztec gold that came into possession of priests who buried it during an uprising of Yaqui tribes. According to legend the priests were killed and the hiding place remained a secret until recently.

The two British Columbians were killed in the mountains between Villa Ocampo and Rosario, near the boundary of the states of Durango and Chihuahua. This part of Mexico abounds with stories of hidden gold and white men are always warned against possible attacks by Indians who resent their presence.

One story is that a pack train of bullion started from the West Coast of Mexico seventy-five or eighty years ago. The guards, all young men, murdered their officers and started for the United States boundary. Failure of the pack train to reach a given point in due course resulted in Mexican soldiers being sent out. When pursuit became too close, the guards buried the bullion. All but two were killed.

KENT'S A NEW RCA VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER \$49.75

KENT'S 641 YATES STREET

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

Genuine reductions on discontinued lines preparatory to taking stock.

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 Fort St.

Clubmen Make Resolutions

Club Members Make Resolves For 1937 at Final Luncheon of Year

Victoria Rotarians today made their resolutions for 1937, some in light and some in serious vein, at the club's weekly luncheon at the Empress Hotel, with Victor Clarke taking over the chair from Frank I. Doherty, president, for the occasion.

T. J. Goodlake, veteran member of the club, discoursed on some of the resolutions passed in previous years. Twenty years ago the clubmen resolved to seek better roads for Vancouver Island. Sixteen years ago there

was talk of a free port zone. There were many other such resolutions made rather humorous in the light of later events.

Mr. Goodlake also spoke briefly on the duties of a Rotary secretary, which

JANUARY Commencing Saturday, Jan. 2 Clearance SALE



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PARTY and EVENING DRESSES \$4.95

Regular \$7.95, Priced to Clear at

Lustrous sheen, in rayon brocade. Ideal Dresses for the high school miss or business girl who do not get a lot of opportunities to go to formal affairs. All pastel colors and several style ideas to choose from. Many have separate coats and may be used as dinner gowns.

—Mantles, First Floor

COCKTAIL or DINNER GOWNS 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Dresses for informal evening or cocktail parties—for Sunday night or dinner parties. No two Dresses alike—and no two fabrics or styles alike. Crepes, taffetas, lace, metal lame, very satin, plain satin and many novelty fabrics. Colors of green, blue, navy, red, black, wine, etc.

—Mantles, First Floor

EXCLUSIVE FRENCH ROOM EVENING DRESSES

Regular \$25.00 to \$75.00—To Go At

1/3 AND 1/2 PRICE

Velvets, lame, crepes, lace nets, etc., in up-to-the-minute styles. Many with separate coats. All were exclusive models. A few a little shop soiled, but of a quality that cleaning will do much for. Sizes 14 to 40 in the lot.

No Phone Orders or Appros.

—Mantles, First Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' STREET DRESSES \$5.00

Regular \$15.00.
To Clear at

A final clean-up of Street Dresses in various styles and fabrics. Many are samples and only one of a style.

In the lot are alpaca, crepes, sugar and spice, etc. All colors in the lot, but not in every size. Included in this group are a few silk prints.

No Phone Orders or Appros.

—Mantles, First Floor

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00

Values to \$1.95, at

We have gone over our racks of \$1.95 Dresses and picked out all the odd lines—mostly best-sellers, broken at this time of the season—and marked them down to clear.

—Whitewear, First Floor

MANY have been waiting for this sale and those who have waited will be pleased with the outstanding values offered. Merchandise that cannot be carried over into the next year—has been marked at prices that will effect immediate sale.

Women's and Misses' COATS

The Sale Continues—
HALF PRICE in Many Cases

\$11.95 to \$95.00

A few real good Coats—and prices below manufacturer's cost. They must be cleared, as we do not carry over from one year to another. All imported fabrics, selected furs, and only most expert tailoring in every case. Sizes for large or small, and many exclusive styles to choose from.

—Mantles, First Floor

January Clearance of Our Entire Stock of MILLINERY

The bargains to be obtained in the Millinery Section will astonish you. Everything in Dress Hats, Turbans and Utility Hats—to go! Prices are

\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Clearance of SILKS

The Great Reductions Taken on These Fine SILKS
Make Them Outstanding Values in This Sale

DRESS CREPES—38 inches wide, heavy-weight and most reliable. Navy blue and ivory shades only. Regular, a yard, 98c. On sale, **49c**

SILK CREPES—38 inches wide, in a wide range of shades. A soft draping silk for evening or afternoon frocks. Regular, a yard, 98c. On sale for **69c**

CASHMERE SILK CREPES—38 inches wide. A new weave this season and shown in a range of popular colors. Regular, a yard, 98c. On sale for **69c**

CREPE SUISSE—a lovely, soft draping dress crepe—in a range of this season's smartest colors—for afternoon and business frocks; 38-inch. Regular, a yard, \$1.25. On sale for **95c**

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPES—a fabric that launders well. Shades suitable for dresses, lingerie and linings; 38-inch. Regular, a yard, 98c. On sale for **59c**

WOOL EFFECTS IN SILK CREPES—smart fabrics in self shades of navy, brown and green; showing neat dice checks. Unrushable fabrics, for dresses or skirts; 38-inch. Regular, a yard, \$1.25. On sale for **79c**

54-INCH SILK TWEEDS—excellent textures. Broken check effects; in silk tweed; crepe, brown and gold, navy and green, green and gold, navy and cardinal. Regular \$1.98, for **\$1.59**

FLECK TWEED SILK CREPES—38 inches wide. Shades of cardinal, grey, brown, navy and green. For dresses or skirts. Regular, a yard, \$1.59, for **98c**

TRAVEL TWEED CREPES—38 inches wide. A special lot of Travel Tweed Crepes in neat small checks, broken checks, plaids, etc. Regular, a yard, 79c. On sale for **69c**

TRANSPARENT VELVETS—36 inches wide—a soft draping fabric. In shades of white, cardinal, scarlet, opal, powder blue, sapphire and yellow. A rich dress velvet. Regular, a yard, \$1.69, for **\$1.39**



VELVETEEN—36 inches wide. Black only. Priced to clear at, a yard **50c**

LYONS DRESS VELVET—39 inches wide. A transparent velvet in rich shades of brown, ruby, sapphire, winetone, black, white, green. Regular, a yard, \$2.98. On sale, **\$2.39**

PRINTED TAFFETAS—reliable fabrics, shown in dark grounds with smart designs in contrasting colors; 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, \$2.95. On sale for **\$1.95**

FANCY MOIRE SILKS—38 inches wide. Novelty weaves, heavy-weight and soft pliable finish. Navy, brown, black and ivory. Regular, a yard, \$1.25 and \$1.49. On sale, **95c**

METAL TISSUE—much in demand for trimming, etc. Colors are white and silver, green, rose, jade, navy, black and yellow, all combined with silver; 36 inches wide. Regular, a yard, \$1.25. On sale for **95c**

METAL CREPES—36 inches wide. Self shades of pink, white, sky and Nile. Neat, small checks in silver metal effects. Lovely fabrics for tunics. Regular \$3.50 yard, **\$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

BATH ROBIN

Regular a Yard, 55c, to Clear at

39c

Floral or conventional patterns. A varied selection—36 inches wide.

—Main Floor

SALE OF PRINT FABRICS

ODDMENTS—Regular a Yard, 50c, for **29c**
Printed Rayons, English Raytex and plain, fine quality Broadcloths—marked at this very low price for clearance.

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

Girls' Winter Coats \$5.49

Sizes 4 to 14 Years—Values to \$8.95.

TO CLEAR SATURDAY, at

Be in on the dot of nine—to get your daughter one of these warm Winter Coats at this unbelievably low price for such quality. Tailored and Fur-trimmed Coats—belted or fitted styles—all fully lined—some small sizes with gaiters and hat to match.

TWEEDS AND BLANKET CLOTH COATS—in Brown, Green, Blue, Red and Navy!

—Children's Wear, First Floor

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES \$1.39

Values to \$2.59.

ON SALE SATURDAY, at

Send her back to school in one of these smart jersey cloth or cotton tweed Dresses. Plaids or plain nobby cloths in navy, brown, green, blue and red. All long-sleeved styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Traveler's Samples in

Foundation Garments At HALF PRICE!

300 Garments, Including Corsettes and Girdles

One of the bigger events of the year. A complete line of samples at exactly half price! Girdles of latex, satin, brocade and batiste. Corsettes of satin, satin-lace, brocade and batiste.

ONE OF A SIZE—BUT ALL SIZES \$2.95 to \$5.95
IN THE LOT! Prices range from

—Corsets, First Floor

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

ON SALE SATURDAY, a Pair

79c

Warm Flannelette Pyjamas in white and colors. Small and large sizes only.

—Whitewear, First Floor

**ROAST TURKEY
LUNCHEON, 40c**

Saturday, 11.30 to 2.30
Dining-room, Third Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

CLEARANCE OF

WOOL FABRICS

Tweeds, Coatings, Dress Fabrics

WINTER COATINGS—very special. Five good lengths to select from. Neat checks and overchecks. Navy, brown, rust, dark grey and black. Regular price, a yard, \$2.75, on sale for **\$1.95**

SHORT ENDS AT SNAP PRICES

Plain and fancy-weave Wool Fabrics—suitable for skirts, suits or dresses. Lengths from 1 to 2½ yards.

ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

54-INCH CHECK TWEEDS—medium weight for coats, suits or skirts. Grey, brown or blue. Regular a yard, \$2.50, on sale for **\$1.79**

HIGH-GRADE COATINGS—wool cloth in silvertone finish. Black brown or navy.

Regular a yard, \$2.95, on sale for **\$2.25**

Regular a yard, \$3.95, on sale for **\$2.95**

DRESS FABRICS—36-inch. Short lengths for skirts or girls' dresses. Fancy colorings. Reg. 98c, on sale, **69c**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



A Great January Clearance of

WOOLS

LEONORA, CRYSTAL CREPE AND HALOYON—all in good and popular shades. Plenty for suits, dresses and children's wear.

Regular 25c, per 1-oz. ball **15c**

BOUCLE DE LAINE—odd shades only.

To clear, per oz. skein **15c**

—Needlework, First Floor

JANUARY Commencing Saturday, Jan. 2 Clearance SALE



**100 MEN'S
OVERCOATS**
\$16⁰⁰

Values to \$27.50.
On Sale, Each

In this group of Overcoats are guaranteed Harris Tweed, Raceview Cloth, made in Ballymena, Ireland; English Meltons, Kynoch Tweeds, Harrotx Tweeds, Plaid Backs. Faultlessly tailored Coats in English Raglans, Guards' Models, Slip-ons, Bi-swings, Balmacean Models. Heavy satin lined or all-wool plaid lining.

40 ONLY—

OVERCOATS \$9⁹⁵

Values to \$20.00, to Clear at

Heavy Coats of O'Brien Fleeces, English Meltons, Donegals, and All-wool English Tweeds. Guards' models, slip-ons, double-breasted, full-belted models. Mostly small sizes—35, 36 and 37.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS—
Regular values to \$15.00, for
Smartly-tailored, neat-fitting Coats—in Guards' model. Sizes 28 to 36.

\$9.95

BOYS' TWEED OVERCOATS—
Regular values to \$6.95, for
Coats in grey or brown shades. Flannel lined, double-breasted. For 3 to 6 years.

\$3.95

YOUTHS' TWEED SUITS

\$10⁰⁰

Regular to \$20.00, for

Well-tailored Suits of excellent grade cloth. Single and double-breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 37.

YOUTHS' COVERALLS—of dark Suitanade cloth. Roomy garments. For Sizes 36 to 40. Regular **\$1.00** values to \$3.95, for...
OVERALLS FOR SMALL BOYS—of blue or tan Cheviot cloth. For 3 to 6 years. Regular **50c** a pair, 95c, for

YOUTHS' SWEATERS—coat style, with heavy shawl collar. Jumbo knit. White only. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular **\$2.95**, for **\$1.00**

BOYS' JERSEYS—polo and V-neck styles. Hard-wearing mixtures. Brown and grey shades. Sizes 22 to 30. Regular **\$1.00**, for **50c**
BOYS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS—check patterns. Blue, grey and maroon shades. Sizes 12 to 14 neck. Regular **75c**, for **50c**

BOYS' COMBINATIONS—cream shade, buttonless styles. Medium weight. Sizes 22 to 32. Regular **75c**, a suit **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Sample LINOLEUM RUGS AT CLEAN-UP PRICES!

7 only, Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, size 6.0x9.0. Regular **\$8.50**, for **\$6.75**
7 only, Dominion Printed Linoleum Rugs, size 6.0x9.0. Regular **\$6.95**, for **\$5.00**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

FAMILY REMEDIES AND TOILETRIES

Special January Sale
Prices Prevailing in
These Sections

HOT WATER BOTTLES, excellent values at **85c**, **75c**, **59c** and **48c**

ABSORBENT COTTON, 1-lb. rolls, hospital quality **32c**

"FACELLE" CLEANSING TISSUES, 400 sheets for **23c**

"SAN-ELLE" 40 sanitary pads to a pkg. for **15c**

CREAMS in large, \$1.00 value jars—cold, lemon, cleansing, at, each **49c**

CREAMS, in 60c value jars, each **34c**

LOTIONS, in 16-oz. bottles—lemon, almond, etc., each **49c**

OLIVE OIL, 16-oz., for **55c**

PETROLATUM, heavy liquid, 16-oz. bottle, **35c**; 3 for **\$1.00**

SEIDLITZ POWDERS, 2 boxes **25c**

KRUSCHEN SALTS, giant size, with trial package **69c**

MILK OF MAGNESIA, 32-oz., "Dr. Howard's" **57c**

COD LIVER OIL, pure Norwegian; 16-oz. **47c**

MALT EXTRACT, COD LIVER OIL and PARRISH'S FOOD **85c**
The finest nutritive and blood-enriching tonic.

"ITALIAN BALM", the new large, square gift bottle; most economic size, at, each **\$1.10**

Women's Style Footwear

\$4⁷⁹

Regular \$7.50, for



Positive clearance is assured of this great group of high-style Shoes. The values are so great you will want several pairs. All leathers, in pumps, straps, ties and gores. Blue, black and brown. Kid, suedes and combinations. Cuban or spike heels.

Women's and Girls' Pla-Moc Sport Style Oxfords

Scotch grain and calfskin, in plain style or in combination. Black and brown. Low walking heels and welted soles. Fine for school or college. Regular \$5.00, for **\$3.95**

—First Floor Shoe Dept.

January Shoe Sale On the Bargain Highway

WOMEN'S DRESSY SHOES. **\$1.95**
Reduced to

Kid, suedes and patent leathers in straps, ties and sandals. Brown or black, in a splendid choice of styles and sizes.

WOMEN'S EVENING SLIPPERS. **\$1.95**
Regular \$3.45. A pair

Faillie and brocade sandals and pumps. Black and dyeable white.

CANDY SPECIAL—SATURDAY

Mint Chews, with toffee centre, a lb. **15c**

Fresh, Crisp Peanut Brittle, a lb. **15c**

—Candy, Lower Main Floor

GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS. **\$1.39**
A pair

Strap black leather Oxfords in all sizes from 8 to 2.

MEN'S CALF OXFORDS. **\$3.65**
A pair

Splendid values in this great clearance line of men's shoes. Many Invictus short lines included. Black or brown.

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS. **\$1.95**
A pair

A chance to get those "back-to-school shoes" at a special price. Strong grain-leather-boots. Panco or leather soles. Sizes 11 to 5½.

MEN'S RUBBER WORK BOOTS. **\$1.79**
A pair

Just 15 pairs! Five-eyelet lacing style.

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

1,000 PAIRS OF Men's Socks

MARKED FOR CLEARANCE

500 pairs of Socks—"Wolsey" unshrinkable make. Pure wool, made in England. Marl mixtures, various weights. All sizes. Various colors. Regular **85c** value at pair, \$1.25, for

85c

500 PAIRS OF DRESS SOCKS—extra good quality. Fancy patterns in all wanted colorings. All sizes. **4 pairs \$1.00**
January Sale

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

\$1⁴⁹

Regular, Each, \$1.75, for

Shirts with collar attached. Soft or fused. Shown in plain shades and fancy stripes or checks. Assorted colors.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS.

\$1.35

A suit. Pyjamas of a good weight flannelette. Made with kite front, frog and button fastening. Striped patterns. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Underwear at Clearance Prices

COMBINATIONS—"Atlantic" Brand, cream elastic rib. No-button style; short or long sleeves, ankle length. All sizes. Regular **\$1.00**

suit, \$1.25, for

COMBINATIONS—"Mercury" Brand, natural or cream. Button front or buttonless style. Short or long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes.

Regular a suit, \$1.75, for **\$1.25**

ENGLISH ALL-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Shirts with long sleeves; Drawers, ankle length. Medium weight. All sizes. Regular **\$1.95**

a garment, \$2.50, for

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S CAPEKIN GLOVES—Good grade Gloves, fleece lined, dome fastened; tan or brown shades. All sizes. **\$1.19**

Clearance price **75c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SHOE SHOP

Men's Quality Shoes

\$4³⁵

Regular \$5.50, for

Winter-weight Oxfords of Scotch grain or stout calfskin in Brogues and Plain-toe Oxfords; lighter-weight Oxfords in calf leathers in all shapes of toes.

—Arcade Bldg., Government St.



**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E475, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation, 47,000
 Advertisers, 24,178
 1936

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 1/4¢ per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25¢.
 1/2¢ per line per month.
 Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count the words for the first two lines and average words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 27322 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
 The right major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
 Employment, 1 to 18
 For Sale-Wanted, 19 to 24
 Real Estate, 25 to 32
 Real Estate Classified, 33 to 36
 Real Estate Classified, 37 to 40
 Business Classified, 41 to 47

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
 Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letter. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
 142, 149, 197, 208, 367, 398, 14831, 14832

Announcements

BORN.
 TAIT—At St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tait (nee Cronin), on December 30, a daughter (Marian Isabella).

DIED

COURTNEY—Suddenly, on December 31, 1936, at Vancouver, B.C., Cecil Knox Courtney, of 1002 Cook Street, aged fifty-two years; born in Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the last month. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Albert and William, and one daughter, Irene; also three stepchildren: Mr. Regina, one son, Mrs. John Courtney, and one daughter, Mrs. John Courtney. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, January 1, 1937, at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

SIMPSON

SIMPSON—Suddenly, at Victoria, B.C., on December 29, 1936, John Simpson, aged fifty-five years, of 1002 Cook Street, and a resident of Victoria for the last month. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Albert and William, and one daughter, Irene; also three stepchildren: Mr. Regina, one son, Mrs. John Courtney, and one daughter, Mrs. John Courtney. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, January 1, 1937, at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

WILSON

WILSON—There passed away Tuesday, December 30, 1936, the Rev. John Wilson, aged fifty-eight years. Born at Redgrave, Norfolk, England. He was a native of Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the last month. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Albert and William, and one daughter, Irene; also three stepchildren: Mr. Regina, one son, Mrs. John Courtney, and one daughter, Mrs. John Courtney. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, January 1, 1937, at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

SMITH

SMITH—Passed away at his residence, 141 Howe Street, on December 30, after a long illness, Mr. Lincoln L. Smith, aged seventy-one years. A native of Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the last month. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Albert and William, and one daughter, Irene; also three stepchildren: Mr. Regina, one son, Mrs. John Courtney, and one daughter, Mrs. John Courtney. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, January 1, 1937, at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. C. Feldon and son wish to thank the many friends for their expressions of sympathy in their recent loss of a loving wife and mother.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN—In loving memory of our dear beloved daughter and sister, Margaret Martin, who passed away on December 31, 1936.

FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
 Designs—Souvenirs—Flowers
 Anytime, Anywhere
 613 Fort St. Phone 2415

ANY FLORAL DESIGN

ANY FLORAL DESIGN: MOST REASONABLE prices. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. Phone 2415

RAILWAYTINE BROS. LTD.

RAILWAYTINE BROS. LTD. 6251 1211 Douglas Street
 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
 Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLORAL ART SHOP

FLORAL ART SHOP
 Mr. T. O. M. Cunniff
 Distinctive Funeral Designs
 639-Port Street, Phone 2415

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
 Opposite New Cathedral Phone 65412

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
 Established 1911; 1225 Quadra St. next to United Church—beautiful drawing-room chapel—lady assistant
 NOWHERE A FINER SERVICE—NOWHERE A FAIRER PRICE
 Phone 6211, Day or Night

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
 Established 1867
 724 Broughton Street
 Calls Attended to at All Hours
 Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
 Phones: 8314, G767, G768, 2408

McCALL BROS.

McCALL BROS.
 "The Floral Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2013

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
 Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G452

Coming Events

AN ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE OLD-TIME
 New Year's Eve, Old Time, Red Bar, orchestra; hats and all the girls; dancing, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

ALL-NIGHT CARNIVAL DANCE, NEW

ALL-NIGHT CARNIVAL DANCE, NEW Year's Eve, Shrine Auditorium, "Bunk" McGee's orchestra; hats and all the girls; dancing, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

ATTENTION! THE BIG OLD-TIME

ATTENTION! THE BIG OLD-TIME dance, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

ALL-ROCK DANCE, NEW

ALL-ROCK DANCE, NEW Year's Eve, Shrine Auditorium, "Bunk" McGee's orchestra; hats and all the girls; dancing, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

BALLROOM DANCING IN SIX-LESSON

BALLROOM DANCING IN SIX-LESSON course, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

BEAUTIFUL DOLL BUGGY GIVEN

BEAUTIFUL DOLL BUGGY GIVEN away, for best-dressed doll, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

CANADIAN LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE

CANADIAN LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE dance, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

CHOCOLATES! A GIFT TO PLEASE

CHOCOLATES! A GIFT TO PLEASE everyone. We have the choicest varieties, made and packed fresh every day. 14872-3-153

COLORADO BURNS CLUB SCOTCH

COLORADO BURNS CLUB SCOTCH dance, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

GOOD MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS

GOOD MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS, 10 to 12. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, CHAMBER

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, CHAMBER and funnakers. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, RESUMAT

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, RESUMAT and funnakers. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, BURNIDE

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, BURNIDE and funnakers. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, BURNIDE

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, BURNIDE and funnakers. Admission 50¢. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, BURNIDE

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Business Cards

CHIMNEY SWEEP
HARRIS-CLEAN SWEEP G2843, 3187
 Rose St.

DAIRY

JERSEY MILK, 19 QUARTS, 11: EARLY
 morning delivery. A-grade certificate. G2140. 14872-3-153

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

SHIRTS 10¢ UP, COLLARS 3¢, GENTS' mending. Courtney at Douglas. 24102. 14872-3-153

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone G1023

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 Johnson Street. Reduced prices on all work. G2124

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
 See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd. 14872-3-153

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY, REGISTERED PATENT
 attorney. G2112, 515 Pembroke. 14872-3-153

PLUMBING AND HEATING

C. BALLAM AND SONS 14872-3-153

ROOF REPAIRS

LEAKY ROOFS—ROOF LEAKS CURED
 permanently; no cure, no charge. Phone 2415

SAWDUST

NO. 1 FIR SCREENED SAWDUST, \$3.50
 unit (2-unit lots). Colwood Wood. G4044. 14872-3-153

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS
 For draughts, windows, and doors. Save time. L. L. Smith. 14872-3-153

WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD.
 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

A BARGAIN SALE—DRY INSIDE FIR

A BARGAIN SALE—DRY INSIDE FIR block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT

A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT

A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

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A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153



LET THE ADS... Save You Money!

The pages of The Daily Times are jammed with values offered by the stores in Victoria! By reading the ads carefully you can save pennies on your food needs and dollars on your larger purchases. Wise men and women know this... that's why they shop in The Times before shopping in the stores!

Read the Ads Every Single Day in the DAILY TIMES

WOOD AND COAL

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, 2-4
 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

GUARANTEED BONE-DRY FIR SLAB

GUARANTEED BONE-DRY FIR SLAB, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

A CORD, FIR MILLWOOD, INSIDE

A CORD, FIR MILLWOOD, INSIDE block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

CORD, INSIDE BLOCKS 14-25

CORD, INSIDE BLOCKS 14-25, 15-15, 16-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

NO. 1 FIR SCREENED SAWDUST, \$3.50

NO. 1 FIR SCREENED SAWDUST, \$3.50 unit (2-unit lots). Colwood Wood. G4044. 14872-3-153

WOOD SAWN—CORDWOOD, 6-8

WOOD SAWN—CORDWOOD, 6-8, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

A CORD, FIR MILLWOOD, INSIDE

A CORD, FIR MILLWOOD, INSIDE block mixed with bark slab, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

CORD, INSIDE BLOCKS 14-25

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WOOD SAWN—CORDWOOD, 6-8, 12-15, 14-15, 15-15. Inside block. 122-1-153

PERSONAL

BON TOM BAKERY, 742 FORT ST.
 Cakes and French pastries. Phone 2415

CALL TODAY—CAFE DE PARIS—TEAS

CALL TODAY—CAFE DE PARIS—TEAS and coffee, refreshments. Alvin Theatre Bldg. 14872-3-153

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BOR-

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BORROW \$100 to \$1,000.00 on your diamonds, jewelry or anything of value at PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO. 1212 Broad (opp. Colwood). Phone G2744. 14872-3-153

DYE CLEANING AND DYEING, CITY

DYE CLEANING AND DYEING, CITY Dye Works. Geo. McCann, mgr. G1921. 14872-3-153

FINE SELECTION KNITTED SUITS

FINE SELECTION KNITTED SUITS, embracing quality and style. Gordon Ellis. 1197 Government St. 14872-3-153

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED, VICTORIA

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED, VICTORIA Hat Mfg. Co. 611 Yates. 2315. 14872-3-153

HIGH-CLASS FUR-TRIMMED OVER-

HIGH-CLASS FUR-TRIMMED OVERCOATS at greatly reduced prices. Gordon Ellis Ltd. 1197 Government St. 14872-3-153

MEN DON'T BE WEAK, WORKOUT

MEN DON'T BE WEAK, WORKOUT New Outfit Tonic Tablets contain new oil-soluble Vitamin B1. Put new life in your system. If not delighted, full refund. Price paid, \$1.25. Call, write Vancouver Drug and all other good stores. 14872-3-153

MRS. WILFRED OTT, F.D.C., A.T.C.M.

MRS. WILFRED OTT, F.D.C., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T., voice and speech specialist. 1003 Cook St. Phone G2525. 14872-3-153

NEW YEAR'S EVE CATERING, SER-

NEW YEAR'S EVE CATERING, SERVED by the White Lancers at Victoria and Government. Quick service on all orders. Prepared by white cooks. 14872-3-153

QUALITY WORK, SHIRTS, UNION

QUALITY WORK, SHIRTS, UNION made. No sweated labor. A nice clean Christmas gift. Brown, green, grey, blue and navy. \$2.50, guaranteed. Shirts and undershirts. Pritchard's Men's Wear. 1227 Government St. 14872-3-153

STOPS RUPTURE PERMANENTLY, DO-

STOPS RUPTURE PERMANENTLY, DO NOT MINUTE TRUSS. Here for few days only. 14872-3-153

TUXEDO SUITS, FATHER CHRISTMAS

TUXEDO SUITS, FATHER CHRISTMAS costumes, for rent. Clarence Cosmetics, 755 View. 2411. 14872-3-153

WHERE ART THOU? AM AT Y. HERE

WHERE ART THOU? AM AT Y. HERE. Shorty! 14872-3-153

Employment

AN EXAMINATION FOR FOREST RANGERS
 will be held at Victoria, B.C., on January 2, 1937, and at Kamloops, B.C., on January 29, 1937. Commencement at 9:30 a.m. Applications will be received up to noon of January 21 by the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the Chief Forester at Vancouver or Kamloops, from whom application forms and other information, including list of requirements, may be obtained. Fee, \$1.00. Candidates must be British subjects and not more than thirty-five years of age, unless currently employed as assistant or acting forest ranger in British Columbia, or the age limit is forty-five years. Candidates must also have been residents in British Columbia for at least one year, be of good character and physical condition, have had experience in the use of a gun and be familiar with the practical side of logging, timber cruising

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PLAZA THEATRE

THUNDERBOLT FILM DRAMA OF TODAY!

EXCLUSIVE STORY

WITH **FRANCHOT TONE** & **MADGE EVANS**
STUART ERWIN
JOSEPH CALLEIA
 Directed by George B. Seitz
 Produced by Lucien Hubbard
 From story by MARTIN MOONEY

First-hand, on-the-spot revelations of the infamous "policy" racket—shocking because it's

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

... Pick Your Winning Colors—Blonde, Brunette or Redhead

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

WITH **PATRICIA ELLIS** **WARREN HULL** **FRANK MCHUGH**

PRICES (Except Holidays)—12-2... 10¢ 2-5... 15¢ 5 On... 25¢

STAGE REVUE HERE TODAY

"The Melodears" Open Three-day Engagement at Empire Theatre

A cast of eighteen talented entertainers will open with "The Melodears" revue today at the Empire Theatre. The company will present programmes tomorrow and Saturday and an entirely different show will be offered to usher in the new year to-night.

The six Melodears, who form the dancing and singing group with the revue, open the programme. The Five Pioneers, five young girls, who have made a name for themselves on the air by their novelty musical and singing arrangements; Val Setz, comedy juggler extraordinary; Helen LeClare, dainty acrobatic dancer, and Tellman, the magician and illusionist, and Fred Carmelo, burlesque comedian and impersonator, round out the well-balanced cast.

Musical Picture New Year's Eve

"Sing Me a Love Song," with James Melton, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Nat Pendleton and Patricia Ellis, will be the feature attraction at a special New Year's Eve show at the Atlas Theatre starting at 11:30 o'clock to-night. It will be the premiere showing of the picture in Canada.

A stage attraction featuring community singing, dancers and impersonators has also been secured. All patrons will be presented with hats, horns and other novelties to stimulate the holiday spirit.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Bros' stupendous production suggested by the immortal poem of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, is now at the Capitol Theatre with an all-star cast headed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—and over 15,000 extra people.

The absorbing story of which the charge of the Light Brigade forms the climactic climax begins in India, where two brothers, both army officers, are rivals for the hand of a beautiful Scottish girl. The girl is betrothed to the elder, but during his absence, fighting on the frontier, she falls in love with the younger.

DOMINION THEATRE

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are now at the Dominion Theatre, reunited in their latest romance of the jungle, "Tarzan Escapes," thrilling adventure drama of the king of the wilderness and his bride from the civilized world.

Thrills galore surround the love idyll, including the adventure of the giant vampire bats, the quicksand mire of death, the stampede of elephants routing savages, the river of crocodiles, amazing swings across gorges and chasms, and other concentrated excitement.

OAK BAY

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Continuous from 2 p.m.

1 to 5-20¢ 5 On-30¢

FIRST SHOWING IN VICTORIA

THRILLS BEYOND BELIEF!

DANGER BEYOND BELIEF!

COURAGE BEYOND BELIEF!

DRAMA BEYOND BELIEF!

ENTERTAINMENT BEYOND BELIEF!

— IN —

HARRY SCHENCK'S

"Beyond Bengal"

An Epic of Savage Realism

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Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



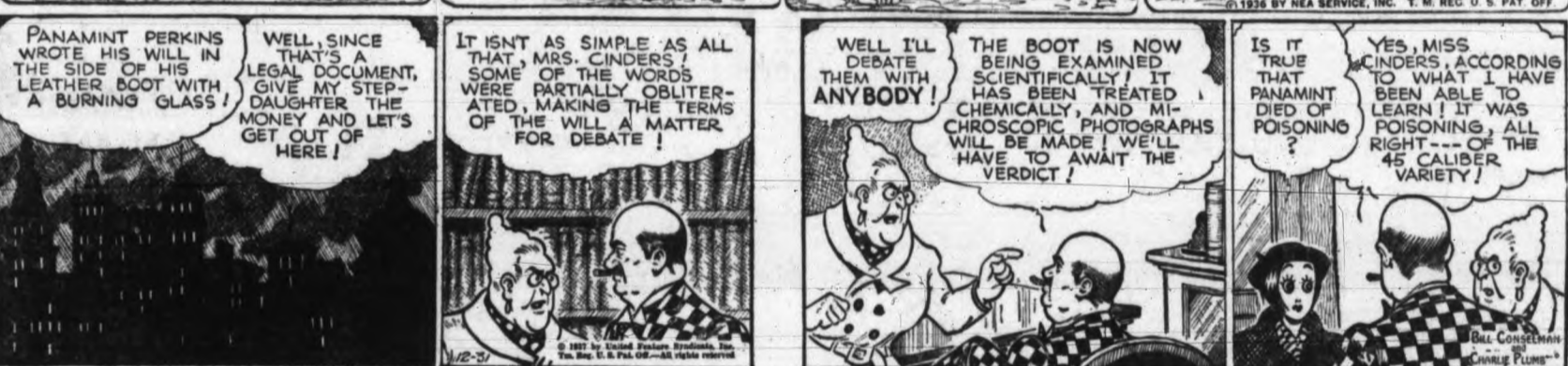
Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Dop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan And the Leopard Men



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Three years ago my parents took a young fellow into our house who didn't have a place to sleep, although we had barely enough to live on ourselves, but mother scribbled and scraped so that he might be fed and have a home. When business improved dad took him into his shop, taught him the trade and treated him exactly as he would a son. Propinquity did its deadly work. We fell in love and were to marry and I had my hope chest half full when I found out that he was a married man with a four-year-old son. Now I have met the man who is everything that is fine and he wants to marry me. I adore him, but I hesitate to say "yes" because while I thought I was in love with the other man I made the age-old mistake of the girl who loves not wisely but too well. This man believes me perfect. He has the highest ideals of women and he could not even understand my having made such a mistake, much less forgive it. I can't bear the thought of marrying him under false colors. So shall I tell him or not?

G. N. C.

Answer—Whether a girl should tell her past indiscretions to the man who has asked her to marry him is a problem that she must decide for herself according to the dictates of her own conscience and the kind of a man he is.

In your particular case, I think that a full confession is indicated, because, for one thing, your wrongdoing lies so heavily on your own soul that you would be sure, sooner or later, to tell him all about it and he would find it much harder to forgive you after marriage than before, for he would feel that you had married him under false pretences and added lying and deceit without principle and even ordinary decency as to repay the kindness of people like your parents, who took him in when he was starving and homeless and set him on his feet, by taking advantage of youth and ignorance of their daughter, would be sure to broadcast his affair with her, and if she married well, to blackmail her.

So it seems to me to be the part of wisdom for you to tell your story first to the young man. If he forgives you and loves you well enough to overlook your past, then you go to him with a clean slate and you will not always be living in dread of his discovering the truth as you would if you kept silent about it. If he finds it impossible to condone your misstep from the straight and narrow path, then it is far better that the break between you come before marriage than afterward, when there might be children to complicate the situation and you might be too old to make over your life and, perhaps, marry some man less punctilious about the mud on a woman's skirts.

There are, of course, two schools of thought on this subject. One holds that a woman should tell the man she marries about everything that has happened to her in the past before she marries him. The other school contends that there is no more reason why a woman should reveal all of the secrets of her life to her prospective husband than there is why he should tell her of all of his previous love affairs. They say that marriage should wipe clean the slate and that it is not how much a man and woman have wandered before marriage that counts. It is whether they are going to stay put that is important.

Both arguments have merit. But the one thing that is certain is that if either party is ever going to confess it should be done before marriage, not afterward.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a man thirty years of age and at present unemployed, but I have good prospects of soon getting a job. My problem is this: I am desperately in love with a girl, but hesitate to tell her about my feelings because I am not in a position to marry her. The only way I can find out is by asking her. What should I do?

A PUZZLED LOVER.

Answer—Ask her by all means. If she loves you, as she probably does, it will ease the anxiety that she feels as to your sentiments. It is a wearing and heart-breaking experience for a girl to go through wondering whether a man cares for her or not, and whether he comes to see her because he is enamored of her or of her mother's cooking. Many a girl has wished she had a divining rod or something with which to test out the sentiments of the lad who was always hanging around her but who never got to anything more personal in his conversation than the state of the weather or the political situation.

And, at any rate, even if she doesn't love you, every girl is pleased and flattered by having a man fall for her and tell her so. You needn't think that you hurt any Jane's feelings by handing her out a mess of soft talk. She will just gobble it up.

Of course, it is easy to understand why a man feels that he shouldn't tell a girl he loves her until he is in a position to name the wedding day. But that is carrying chivalry so far it leaps over backward and often harms the woman it is intended to protect. When a man loves a woman and thinks she loves him, she should at least be given an opportunity to wait for him if she thinks he is worth it. Many a man loses the woman he wants by not speaking out in time. By his silence he leads her to believe his attentions are without intentions and so she marries some good honest fellow who is her opportunity instead of her preference. Options on hearts are as good an investment in love as they are in business.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man. My wife is more than twenty years my junior. She insists on serving my breakfast in bed every morning and on dressing and undressing me and in putting on and taking off my shoes. If I give her money to buy things for herself she buys something for me with it. She denies herself to lavish luxuries on me. She does not want me to work. I have had several heart attacks, but have always been an active man who has made and lost several fortunes. I like to work and it is my disposition to want to look out for myself. What would be your advice in a case like this?

BOB.

Answer—Are you sure you are not seeing things and that the kind of a wife you describe is not a hallucination? I, myself, have never heard of such a creature and find it difficult to believe that she exists and so, lacking all experience with dealing with what must be the ideal wife of every man's dream, I can only suggest that you thank heaven for your blessing. Or else put her in a museum, where other husbands could take their wives to see her.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1936)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Changes in the Calendar

The Egyptians of long ago should have great credit for their many inventions, including the twelve-month calendar. They did not, however, make their calendar good enough to last through all history. As I said yesterday, they failed to make the leap year changes which were needed to keep the seasons "straight."

The ancient Greeks had calendars based on "moon months." They believed the month should always start with a new moon. Efforts were made to add, or take away, days from certain years, so the months would fit with the seasons, but the Greek calendars did not work well. In Athens the New Year started with the first new moon after the longest day of the year—in other words near the end of June. In another part of Greece the New Year began about the end of the month we call December, and is still another section of the year opened in late September!

The names of all the months in our year were given by the ancient Romans. The first month, January, was named for the Roman god, Janus, who was supposed to have two faces. The ancient Romans also had troubles with the calendar, and found the seasons getting out of line. After Julius Caesar came into power, he called upon an astronomer at Alexandria, Egypt, to work out a better calendar system.

The astronomer made use of the 365-day Egyptian calendar, but figured a way to take care of the extra part of a day in each year. The exact length of a year, as we know now, is 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes, 46 seconds. This means that a year contains very nearly 365 and one-fourth days. Caesar and the next Roman ruler, Augustus, changed the calendar so a day would be added to the year every four years. They also slipped in changes in the names of two months, July to honor Julius Caesar, and August to honor Augustus. The Julian calendar, as it came to be called, was better than had been used before. It was not perfect, however, for there is not quite an extra fourth of a day in a year.

By 1582, the little difference of 11 minutes 14 seconds each year had made a total difference of about a week and a half. That led Pope Gregory XIII to tell certain men to figure out ways to improve the system. This led to what we call the Gregorian calendar.

In the Gregorian calendar, a leap year comes every fourth year, except that it does not come at most of the "century marks." The year 1900 was not a leap year, but the year 2000 will be. If you can divide any century-mark year by 400, you will know it was, or well be, a leap year.

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES

SEE US
We Have Some Good
News for You

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. G 1161

Flying Makes Much Progress

New York, Dec. 31.—A giant airplane from the British Isles; workmen construct a landing field in the interior of Newfoundland and cables between the United States and Britain hum with information on weather conditions and results of scores of experiments.

Through these factors and behind official reticence commercial flying at the North Atlantic draws steadily nearer. Aviation authorities here will not say trans-Atlantic passengers will be carried through the skies in 1937.

Whether a year's further testing and preparation will be necessary is not determined but they agree the time is not far off.

Close co-operation between Imperial Airways Limited, the British firm that sends its planes throughout Europe and Asia and further south; and Pan American Airways, that weds the United States with the West Indies, South America and the Orient, is behind the Atlantic project.

The British company has built four huge new eighteen-ton planes that take twenty-four passengers each. One of them, equipped with tanks for Atlantic-spanning, is flying steadily as engineers and pilots seek out weaknesses, train personnel and gradually cover distances around the British Isles equal to the longest flight on the Atlantic run.

Pan-American has its twenty-one ton clipper ships flying routes longer than the Atlantic and in the meantime is participating in the collection of all-important data.

Radio problems have to be worked out, weather maps charted and test survey flights made. It is pointed out the Pacific was flown for six months before passengers were carried.

Details of routes and terminals still remain far from definite as the old year closes. Location of North American terminals will depend upon what further research reveals.

Pilots' Lookout

Aorangi, arrived from Vancouver, 8.40, Wednesday; cleared for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, 8.50 p.m.

Meiwa Maru, left Port Alberni, for Yokohama, Wednesday, 11.50 p.m. Yoneyama Maru, passed Victoria, outbound, 12.50 a.m.

Amerika, passed Victoria, outbound, 1.30 a.m. Hida Maru, passed Victoria, outbound, 3.15 a.m.

Portland, docked Victoria, to discharge cargo from Europe, 1.40 a.m. Aldington Court, discharging cargo from Montreal; to leave for Vancouver, Thursday p.m.

Beljeanne, loading lumber at Cowichan Bay. Princess Maquinna, to leave Victoria, for west coast ports, Friday, 11 p.m.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Ignace leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 9.30 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.40 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily 8.50 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
St. Ignace leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria 9.30 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9.30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 10.30 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eighth and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes 6.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.15 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chuckanut Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Coy Rock leaves Swartz Bay, daily except Wednesday, at 8.30 a.m. and 9 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay..... 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)..... 75c to \$1.50
Passengers..... 25c
Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

Port of Victoria Had Busy Year

Customs Revenue and Cargoes Were Bigger At Victoria In 1936

Business of Docks Shows
Considerable Jump; More
Ships Bring More Cargo
and Customs Revenue
Shows Considerable Gain

DRYDOCK HAD AVERAGE YEAR

Coast Ships and Deep-sea
Freighters Repaired at
Esquimalt During Year

Despite the \$100 exemption on goods brought back duty free from the United States by Victorians who visited there for more than forty-eight hours this year, customs revenue at the port of Victoria showed a substantial increase during 1936, it was shown by figures released by the Customs Department this morning.

Total revenue, from January 1 to December 29, was \$1,654,983.85, compared to \$1,476,534.09 last year, an increase of \$178,451.76.

More foreign ships called inbound during the year and more cargo was set down during 1936, the customs figures showed.

MORE LUMBER
Lumber shipments increased materially and general freight and passenger business was good at the Outer Docks. Again this year the United Kingdom took the bulk of the lumber shipped from the Ogden Point piers.

A total of 55,669 tons of general freight was set down at the docks from foreign ports, compared with 28,939 tons in 1934 and 42,421 tons in 1935.

Ships arriving from foreign ports numbered 2,496 and were registered at 3,484,286 tons, compared with 2,338 ships in 1935 and 1,874 ships in 1934.

Canadian ships (arrivals from coast ports of the United States) brought 5,008 tons of freight during the year. British arrivals from foreign ports brought 12,394 tons and foreign ships brought 37,367 tons.

A total of 2,593 ships, registered at 647,630 tons, arrived in coastwise service during the year.

Despite the loss of business sustained by the port by the withdrawal of the American Mail Line ships, due to the maritime strike, port business has been exceedingly well maintained during recent weeks by the foreign ships which have come here to discharge their cargoes. The Rithet and the Ogden Point piers are filled to their ceilings with freight from many countries of Europe.

MORE PASSENGERS
Deep-sea passenger business has also been jumped up considerably during recent weeks, because of the strike, and liners sailing to Honolulu and the Orient, and arriving from there have brought capacity lists of passengers.

Victoria has benefitted as a result, for American travelers come here from Seattle to join outbound liners and disembark here from inbound ships and transfer to Seattle.

The Alexander line, now in service during the summer months and brought thousands of travelers here on their way to and from California ports.

Trains Will Be Air Conditioned

Montreal, Dec. 31.—Air conditioning of passenger train equipment on Canadian National lines will be considerably extended before the opening of next summer season, it was stated today by officials of the National system.

With approximately 125 air-conditioned units now in operation, including Pullman cars operating on Canadian National lines under contract, this service has been most popular with winter and summer travelers alike.

All experiments with air conditioning in the United States have been closely studied and the best features adapted for use in the system installed on Canadian National cars. The result has been that both the traveling public and car department officials have found the equipment most satisfactory in its operation.

But Great Britain Takes Less, Report of Fisheries Minister Shows

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Sales of Canadian fish and fish products to the United States in the first eleven months of 1936 were \$2,400,000 higher than in the corresponding period of 1935, Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, stated today.

This increase, however, had been offset to a large extent by a falling off in business with the United Kingdom. Total export trade with all countries for the eleven months showed a net gain of \$365,500, Mr. Michaud said, the 1936 total being \$23,190,000, against \$22,824,500 in the same period of 1935.

Tariff reductions on fresh and frozen fish, brought about under the reciprocal trade agreement, combined with the general improvement in business conditions were largely responsible for the marked rise in sales to the United States, the minister felt. The eleven-month total exported had been \$2,287,500 in 1935, but rose to \$1,720,000 this year.

Mr. Michaud advanced no explanation for the drop in fish trade with Britain, most of which consists of canned salmon from British Columbia and canned lobster from the Atlantic coast.

On the production side of the fisheries, the period brought an increase on both coasts, he said. "In this connection the outstanding feature was the success experienced by British Columbia's big salmon fishery."

"As regards size of catch and size of canned salmon pack, the year has been one of the most successful in the history of this branch of the Dominion's fishing industry."

The year's pack exceeded 1,800,000 cases, the greatest total since the all-time record of 1930.

RETIRE TODAY
Montreal, Dec. 31.—H. C. Oswald, assistant secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway and employed by the company for forty-nine years, retired on pension today.

W. A. Cooper, manager of the sleeping, dining and parlor car department, and Joseph Lee, chief blueprinter in the chief engineer's department, also retired.

COL. T. A. HIAM PASSES AWAY

Former Assistant to Sir
Henry Thornton Was Well
Known in Victoria

Col. T. A. Hiam, former assistant in British Columbia to the late Sir Henry Thornton, when he was president of the Canadian National Railways, died in hospital in Vancouver yesterday evening of pneumonia. He had been ill since Sunday. He was fifty years of age.

Col. Hiam was well-known in Victoria, his territory, when he had his headquarters in Vancouver, covering all of Vancouver Island. He was assistant to Sir Henry when the Canadian National brought out its new steamers Prince David, Prince Henry and Prince Robert and operated them on a tri-city service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

He had many friends among transportation and business men of Victoria who will keenly regret to learn of his untimely passing.

Several ships repaired in Esquimalt harbor this year did not have to enter the giant basin, their damage being confined to portions above water.

Yarrow's Limited and the Victoria Machinery Depot did the work on all the ships that used the drydock.

Earnings last year were \$40,293.63; in 1934 they were \$29,000; in 1933, \$24,715; in 1932, \$20,000; in 1931, \$28,000, and in 1930 they were \$30,000.

A total of 212,850 tons used the drydock in the twelve months. Last year the total was 274,227 tons; in 1934 it was 245,000 tons and in 1933, 219,208 tons.

BIGGEST JOB
One of the biggest jobs undertaken this year was repair of the British freighter Temple Most, which was in collision in the Straits with the American freighter Maunale. This work was done alongside the Yarrow outfitting wharf and the ship was in the drydock only one day.

Again during the summer the four Express liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet were put into the drydock for annual seasonal overhaul. These ships pay no fees for use of the drydock, however, by arrangement with the company and the government, the latter feeling the jobs it gives Esquimalt and Victoria workmen being sufficient compensation.

Ships that used the dock during the year were Princess Victoria, Princess Marguerite, Princess Elaine, Princess Louise, Princess Kathleen, Princess Joan, Princess Elizabeth, H.M.C.S. Skeena, Princess Mary, barge Riverside, barge Pacific Carrier, barge Pacific, Princess Charlotte, Charlotte, Nootka, Princess Alice, Princess Norah, barge Pacific Gatherer, Empress of Asia, Empress of Canada, Empress of Russia, Empress of Japan, Cs. Restorer, Princess Adelaide, Atlantic City, Aldington Court, Temple Most, while the Kassanda Loulou and H.M.S. Apollo were tied up alongside the drydock wharf.

U.S. BUYS MORE CANADIAN FISH

But Great Britain Takes
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ALL DOLLAR LINERS IDLE

Last of Fleet Reaches New
Jersey Port After Round-
the-world Cruise

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 31.—The Dollar Line fleet of fourteen ships will be completely paralyzed when the St. President Harrison docks here today from a world cruise and is tied up because of the maritime strike.

Company officials said it would be the first time in thirteen years that none of its ships was in service between North America and the Orient or on world cruises.

The President Taft, the President Polk and the President Adams are already idle at the Dollar Line pier here and the President Garfield and the President Van Buren are anchored in the Hudson River, off Edgewater.

The President Grant, the President Jackson and the President McKinley are idle in Seattle and other Dollar liners are tied up in San Francisco and Honolulu.

MYSTERY MAY BE UNRAVELED

Young Explorer Hopes to
Find Out What Happened
to Franklin's Party

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 31.—The mystery of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated Arctic expedition of nearly a century ago may be solved this spring by Jack O'Brien, chief surveyor of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1929.

At thirty-three, O'Brien has packed about all the thrills there are into his life—as a war aviator, explorer, "sand hog," big-game hunter and member of the New York Adventurers' Club. But he is not out for a thrill this time. He is just curious.

"The case has always puzzled me," he said today.

"Nobody knows what happened to them. Out of Franklin's entire party of 129 officers and men, who set out in 1845 to find a Northwest Passage across the top of Canada, only a few skeletons were found."

At least three expeditions hunted for fourteen years. They finally discovered a rudely-scrawled diary in a cairn at Point Victory, King William Island, telling how the explorers had deserted their two small ships on April 22, 1848, after they had been ice-bound for eight months, and chronicling the death of Franklin.

"But they never found Franklin's body, nor did they ever account for 100 other members of the expedition. 'There's been only the simplest modern investigation,' O'Brien said, 'but I've got a hunch I can find out what happened to them.'"

Later Col. Hiam was appointed a director of the Anatolian Section of the Baghdad Railway but returned to Canada in 1919 to engage in various railway work.

In 1920 he became technical adviser for railways to the League of Nations and subsequently visited every part of Europe in connection with railway matters.

He relinquished that position to become assistant to the president at Vancouver of the Canadian National Railways in 1929, a position from which he retired in 1932.

Surviving are a widow, three sons, Thomas, Edwin and Peter and two daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, all of Vancouver.

His mother, Mrs. E. F. Hiam, and two brothers, George and Gerald, reside in Montreal. Mrs. W. Lewis of Lachine, Que., and Mrs. A. A. Martin of Sunningdale, England, are sisters.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

WINDY
Victoria, 5 a.m., Dec. 31.—The barometer remains high over northern British Columbia, but low to the south; fair, moderately cold weather, prevails throughout the province; light snowfalls have occurred on the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 39, minimum 30; wind, 18 miles N.E.; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 22; wind, 4 miles N.E.; fair.
Esteron—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 30; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 34; wind, 24 miles E.; clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 19 miles N. cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 32; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, 0.1; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.60; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles S.; cloudy.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria..... 39 30
Nanaimo..... 40 30
Seattle..... 43 36
New Westminster..... 41 32
Dawson..... 4 6
Prince George..... 40 32
Kamloops..... 25 16
Portland..... 40 32
San Francisco..... 54 42
Grand Forks..... 24 18
Kelowna..... 25 18
Kaslo..... 24 13
Calgary..... 25 19
Edmonton..... 6 10
Prince Albert..... 4 4
Moose Jaw..... 2 2
Qu'Appelle..... 4 4
Winnipeg..... 4 4

Yesterday:
Toronto..... 43 31
Ottawa..... 36 28
Montreal..... 36 28
St. John..... 36 28
Halifax..... 28 12

Forecast for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Friday: Moderate to fresh northerly winds; mostly fair; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

All Escape When Train Derailed

Associated Press
Perry, Mich., Dec. 31.—The train crew and eighty-seven passengers escaped injury today when the locomotive and six baggage, mail and express cars of the Grand Trunk Chicago-Montreal passenger train were derailed here. Nearly 1,000 feet of track was torn up.

Railroad officials said a pin on a drive wheel became loose, dropping a driving cam to rip the rails from the tracks. The right-of-way was blocked for several hours.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close 11 p.m., December 11, 25, January 8, 22 via Vancouver.
Close 1 p.m., December 16, 30, January 13, 27 via Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

MOONRISE, MOONSET
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1936.

Day Rise Hour Set Hour Phases
31..... 9:12 p.m. 9:37 a.m.

Wishing Everyone A
Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 DOUGLAS ST. E 6523

CANADA AIDS OCEAN SHIPS

Wireless Station at Cape
Race, Off Newfoundland,
Performs Great Service

Canadian Press
Cape Race, Nfld., Dec. 31.—"VCE" flashes the German seppelin Hindenburg 600 miles out at sea. In a minute the answering call of the most important signal point on the North Atlantic, Cape Race, reassures the airship commander he is in touch with Canada's east coast radio.

Five men stand by night and day, 365 days of the year, at this little triangle of land, three miles round, in a minute the answering call of the most important signal point on the North Atlantic, Cape Race, reassures the airship commander he is in touch with Canada's east coast radio.

Ninety feet below the gaunt slate rock cliff are ribs of wrecked vessels strewn along the shore—grim reminder of days before Canada established her 200-foot wireless masts. Sometimes the wind whistles by the treacherous cliff at ninety-five miles an hour and the Atlantic breaks over it. Native Newfoundlanders talk of the wreck of the Anglo Saxon, when 200 persons were drowned, or of the German liner Horda, which went down with her hand playing. A wreck a month was not uncommon in those days.

SAVIOURS OF SHIPPING
But not a vessel has been lost off here since Canada established this direction finding station, savours of North Atlantic shipping and now guide to transoceanic aircraft. That is the proud claim of Peter Bishop, official in charge.

"QUTQ-QTQ" calls the Hindenberg. That means the big "Zep" wants her bearings.

In a flash the request is complied with. Later the weather-bulletins are transmitted and the Hindenberg commander may decide to "sail around the storm."

Cape Race operators have been directing aerial flights since 1919 when the British airliner R-34 sailed across the Atlantic.

Operator H. R. Bridger recalls that memorable flight and the excitement when Cape Race gave bearings to the United States flying boats which reached the Azores. Since then innumerable trans-Atlantic radio-

equipped planes have used the station. AWFUL LONELINESS
"There's only one thing that kills the joy of the radio operator—loneliness," confessed Bridger, now in charge of staff personnel. "Perhaps," he continued, "when transcontinental air flights become a reality in Canada, some of these lonely operators will have inland jobs."

And that is what the operators look forward to these days, men at far-away Belle Isle, men on the Labrador coast and men scattered along the Atlantic seaboard—a job in Canada's inland beacon service, guiding aircraft overland, with all the thrills of saving a ship at sea, and all the comforts and conveniences of big city life.

"Spend a year or so at Belle Isle or Cape Race and you'll know what loneliness means," Bridger said with a smile.

**C.N.R. Employees
Given Greetings**
Montreal, Dec. 31.—In a message to the officers and employees published in January issue of the Canadian National Railways magazine, which is out today, S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president says:

"With the dawn of another year, we of the Canadian National family look forward confidently, we hope, for a continuation of improved business conditions which have made themselves felt during recent months; signs are not wanting that the year 1937 will bring to railways an increase over that which they enjoyed in 1936. Increased traffic will bring additional work and therefore a greater measure of prosperity to all railroad workers. It has already been announced that, commencing with the first of the year, working time in our shops will be extended to a considerable volume of traffic, thus necessitating the repairing and reconditioning of more locomotives, passenger and freight equipment. I hope that as the year proceeds business will continue to improve and that we shall all benefit thereby."

SEAMAN DIES
Vancouver, Dec. 31.—Daniel Jones, thirty, third officer aboard Ss. Crowden, died in hospital here yesterday afternoon from injuries received when he fell thirty-five feet into the ship's hold.

NEW YEAR'S BUS FARES



EXCURSION FARES TO AND FROM ALL ISLAND POINTS

(Subject to Minimum)

Good going any trip Sunday, December 20, until midnight, Friday, January 1.

Return any time before midnight, Friday, January 8.

SINGLE FARE AND 1/3 ROUND TRIP

SINGLE FARE AND 1/4 ROUND TRIP

Good going any trip Wednesday, December 30, until midnight, Sunday, January 3.

Return any time before midnight, Monday, January 4.

ASK THE "COACH LINES" AGENT IN YOUR DISTRICT FOR DETAILS

VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.
DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E-1177
VICTORIA B.C. CANADA